



TRAFFIC CONGESTION CRISIS

Residents call for action to be taken on 'out of control' summer traffic

LYME Regis residents are calling for a solution to the town's summer traffic chaos, claiming the annual problem has reached "crisis point".

The debate over potential solutions to the resort's increasing congestion during the peak weeks of summer has been ongoing for decades and was raised again on social networking site Facebook last week, sparking about 70 comments from concerned and angry residents who said it is now time for the town and county councils to "deal with this out of control mess".

Lyme resident Matt Puddy put the traffic chaos down to the "sheer greed" of the town council continuing to promote Lyme Regis as a tourist destination, while residents have to

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"put up with this mayhem every year".

He added: "People leave cities to get away from this kind of congestion... it is quite short-sighted to simply do nothing and allow the stress and environmental consequences to take their toll."

Another resident said he was concerned that the heavy traffic throughout summer was affecting the response times of emergency services in the town.

Local businessman Adrian Porter started the debate by saying it was time for some "radical thinking" on the issue, which resulted in a number of potential traffic solutions being raised by residents.

One of the main ideas put forward was to move the traffic lights in Church Street to outside the London Inn and create a three-way system, which would include Monmouth Street, to prevent vehicles from passing each other in one of the narrowest parts of the town. Facebook users suggested that Pooles Court, off Church Street, could be made

one-way by taking a section from the playing field to create an exit onto Anning Road, meaning no traffic from Pooles Court or Lym Close would exit onto Church Street, which some thought would make the traffic light system "more manageable".

The idea of a longer stretch between the traffic lights on Church Street and Bridge Street has been suggested several times before but councillors and the police have raised concerns that this would create huge tailbacks in Charmouth Road and Broad Street.

Other suggestions included replacing the "Keep Clear" markings on Church Street with hatched yellow boxes and cameras; moving the "Give Way" sign at the top of Church Street forward five metres so that drivers could see if there were oncoming vehicles when they stopped; and to allow deliveries to town centre shops earlier in the morning.

Another major suggestion was to turn Cobb Gate car park into a drop-off and turning point for large vehicles to prevent coach drivers from stopping in the bus stop at the bottom of Broad Street, which causes further congestion as buses are forced to block the road.

Speaking on this specific issue, Mr Puddy added that there was "no control over what happens in the town square on a daily basis".

One resident suggested that to offset the revenue lost from closing the car park, ticket machines could be installed on the Cart Road instead.

Others called for the local bus companies to increase communication with each other to prevent passing at the pinch point on Church Street, and for the park and ride to stay open later to encourage more visitors to use the facilities. More extreme suggestions included closing the town to through traffic during summer and to stop building more houses to make space for more car parks.

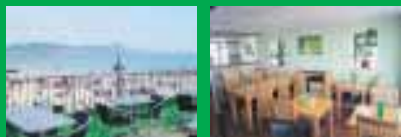


Mermaids claim carnival crown for third year

■ **REIGNING CHAMPS:** Pictured from left, sisters Libby and Chloe Flux and Romany Demkiw, whose impressive mermaid-theme entry won over judges at Saturday's grand carnival procession, securing them first place in the groups of children category for the third year running. Romany's younger sister Isla also took part with the girls (see photo inside).

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ORIGINALLY from Wales, dental hygienist Katie Goodall moved to Lyme Regis with her family when she was nine, attending the Woodroffe School.

She studied for her hygiene qualification at Cardiff Dental Hospital and now lives in a small village outside Bridport with husband Gary and their two cats, and works at Lyme Bay Dentistry in Lyme Regis.

■ WHAT attracted you to a career as a dental hygienist?

When I first moved to Bridport I started work as a dental nurse and absolutely loved the job. I think I was destined to have a job working with people. I wanted to be the one treating rather than assisting and immediately began investigating career paths for dentistry. I went back to college, gained my dental nursing qualification and then applied for Cardiff in 2007. In 2008 my dream came true and my hard work had paid off when I was offered a place at Cardiff.

■ WHY did you join the team at Lyme Bay Dentistry?

When I first qualified I worked for a number of practices but soon realised I wanted to be able to give my patients quality time and not to mention work in the town I grew up in. I'm extremely privileged to work alongside the experienced and knowledgeable Dr Phillip Bennett. Lyme Bay Dentistry offers me room to progress in my job role, the ability to take on more responsibility and extend my knowledge base.

■ WHAT are your responsibilities as a dental hygienist?

My responsibilities as a hygienist are to ensure that patients' dental hygiene regimes are efficient and effectively maintained by myself. A dental hygienist can scale and polish teeth amongst other more complex procedures. I can also perform the following under the prescription of a dentist; take impressions, whitening treatments, administer local anaesthesia and take radiographs. A dental hygienist can now treat a patient under a new directive called direct access, which means a patient can make an appointment to see me without having a referral from a dentist. This makes it much easier for me to treat those who want to come to Lyme Bay Dentistry just for their dental hygiene appointments - all are welcome.

■ HOW important is dental hygiene?

My friends and family will be able to answer this even better than myself! I can't help but take my job home with me and I'm always being asked questions, my husband rolls his eyes pleading don't get her started! On a serious note dental hygiene is paramount for a healthy



smile, healthy body. Longevity is the top of most patients priority list these days. Gum disease is caused by the body's response to plaque and bacteria in the mouth, the cleaner the mouth is the less bacteria available to contribute towards not only gum disease but decay. The cleaner you keep them the longer you keep them! 95 per cent of the population are susceptible to gum disease and everyone notices a lovely smile.

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ WHAT do you enjoy about the job?

I love getting to know my patients and building up rapport with them. Making a difference in someone's life and improving their health is paramount to me. Not many people realise the impact dental hygiene has on our health.

■ WHAT are your personal interests?

I love socialising with my family and friends and particularly love dining out! I like to exercise and have recently taken up running and completed Plymouth half marathon this April with my husband. I also enjoy Zumba at least once a week. My favourite pastime however is going on holiday!

■ WHAT do you like about the local area?

I can't imagine not living by the sea and I just think we are so lucky to live in an area where people pay to come on holiday. I feel like I am on holiday every day. This summer has been exceptional and I have taken every opportunity to sit on the beach during my lunch hours.

■ WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?

It depends how much but I think I'd buy myself a nice house and then take all my friends on the holiday of a lifetime! I love teeth so much I think I'd even carry on working.

■ WHICH three guests would you invite to your dream dinner party?

Jimmy Carr because I think he's hilarious and could entertain us all, Kylie Minogue because I think she's fabulous I've been a fan since I was little, and David Beckham just to see what all the fuss is about!

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'Undoubtedly our toughest challenge yet'



■ WE DID IT! Rowers Elliott Dale and Chris Walters on their final push into St Mary's Harbour and, below, celebrating after reaching dry land



WESTFORD HOUSE B&B, SCILLY

LYME Regis has proudly welcomed home its intrepid rowers Elliott Dale and Chris Walters, after they broke a world record in their trans-Atlantic trip from New York to the Isles of Scilly last week.

While the rowing pair, both members of Lyme Regis Gig Club, were unable to complete their 3,246-mile challenge in less than 55 days - the record set by Norwegians George Harbo and Frank Samuelson in 1896 - as they were hampered by appalling weather conditions throughout, they did set the world record for the fastest crossing of the Atlantic from New York to the Isles of Scilly in a modern open class pairs boat.

They are only the second pair to complete this row, thought to be the toughest route across the Atlantic, and battled with persistent rain and wind carrying them in the wrong direction, the tail end of Hurricane Arthur, blistering heat, near misses with whales and cargo ships, a shark following them, exhaustion, hallucinations and a diet of freeze-dried spaghetti bolognese and recycled water.

Their efforts have so far raised £115,000 of their £300,000 target for Children's Hospice South West and fundraising will continue until the end

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of the year. Elliott and Chris were welcomed into St Mary's Harbour on the Isles on Scilly at about 11.30am last Thursday after 60 days and six hours at sea. A flotilla of boats, including members of Lyme Regis Gig Club, friends and family, greeted them and cheered the pair on for the final push, and a further crowd of supporters eagerly waited for their arrival at the harbour.

After making it to dry land they were quickly handed bottles of cider to celebrate.

The pair, both in their 50s, said it was great to set a record that doesn't refer to their age having been two of the four-man team which became the oldest ever to row the Atlantic in 2012 as part of the Talisker Whiskey Atlantic Challenge.

The row also gave Elliott a great excuse to give the judge when he is called to court this week for failing to respond to a speeding fine - he was in the middle of the Atlantic.

Chris said: "This has undoubtedly been one of our toughest challenges yet.



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■ WELCOME BACK: A flotilla of boats carrying family, friends and supporters cheered the rowers on

Overgrown verge closes pavement

WALKERS on the busy A3052 between Charmouth roundabout and Lyme Regis were forced to walk on the road last week after overgrown verges left the pavements closed.

Dorset County Council erected signs saying the footpath was closed, meaning walkers had to step into the hazardous road because of overhanging grass.

The pavement between Fernhill and Dragon's Hill in Lyme Regis remained closed for about a week before

the county council cut back the overgrown verges following a call from the *View from Lyme Regis*.

A spokesperson for the council said the stretch was missed by accident by its grass cutting team and therefore closed "for public safety" but would be reopened "imminently, as a matter of urgency".

The footpath closure came after county councillor Daryl Turner apologised for overgrown verges in the area at last week's Lyme Regis Town Council meeting, admitting the county had been "caught out" by the wet winter and mild spring and had left some verges in an "unacceptable condition", but added it was now getting on top of the issue.



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Lyme Lympics return!

WACKY GAMES TO BE HELD ON BEACH TOMORROW

THE Lyme Lympics - the West Country's silliest sports day - will return to the beach tomorrow (Thursday) for more family fun and wacky races.

Parents and children are all invited to join in the crazy sports including the eight-legged race, raw egg catching and the popular mermaid sack race.

The sports day, instituted in 2012 as Lyme's answer to the Olympic Games, will take place on the sand outside The Royal Standard from 5pm. Besides old favourites like the tug o' war and children's wheelbarrow races, this year's sports will include for the first time Knob Golf and Knob Tossing.

Renowned Lyme artist and organiser of the games, Hugh Dunford Wood, said: "Knob Tossing is a competition to find the athlete who can throw a Dorset Knob biscuit the furthest. The world record, set at Cattistock last year, is 21.8 metres.

"Knob Golf is a brand new sport never tried before. It



■ WACKY RACES: Last year's events on Lyme Regis beach

is a game of great skill designed to see who can knock a Dorset Knob the greatest distance using a golf club and without breaking the biscuit. If you hit it too hard the Knob will shatter."

The Lympics, which will also feature the keenly-fought caber tossing, will run until 8pm. All the games are 50p to enter with profits going to Lyme Regis-based music organisation B Sharp and winners will receive "gold" medals.

Lyme Bay BSL nominated for top award

A LOCAL centre that offers courses and qualifications in British Sign Language (BSL) has been shortlisted for a high profile national award by UK charity and leading awarding body in deaf communications, Signature.

Lyme Bay BSL, based in Charmouth, has been named as one of four contenders in the Centre of the Year category at the 2014 Signature Annual Awards.

The awards honour individuals, organisations and community groups that are striving to break down the barriers of communication between deaf and hearing people.

Lyme Bay BSL has been offering Signature qualifications in BSL since 2008. A relatively small centre, it is renowned for its personal touch and close relationships with learners and the wider South West deaf community.

All learners are made to feel welcome and relaxed, and are encouraged to progress and build their confidence. The centre goes the extra mile by arranging Skype sessions with any student that has been unwell so they are kept up-to-date with their tutorials, and provides information about careers working with deaf and deafblind people.

Students are also encouraged to interact with deaf

clubs - both locally and in other counties - to help them understand more about the deaf community.

The centre is run by director Kate Fowler, who is profoundly deaf herself.

She said: "We are delighted to have made the shortlist for this award - it's a great feeling to be acknowledged for the work we do to assist learners and make a positive difference in the local community."

Jim Edwards, Signature chief executive, said: "We are pleased to be recognising Lyme Bay BSL in the Centre of the Year category at this year's awards. The centre has a fantastic reputation and receives impressive feedback from learners.

"It has also succeeded in forging strong connections with local deaf and hearing communities and organisations, and its commitment to ensuring that all students are supported equally is commendable."

Lyme Bay BSL will join shortlisted entrants in categories such as Organisational Achievement, Teacher of the Year, Learner of the Year, Young Learner of the Year, Community Spirit and Communication Professional of the Year. The winner will be announced at a prestigious award ceremony at Durham Cathedral this October.

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Communication between councils essential for town

THE importance of good communication and correspondence has been emphasised after it was revealed that district and county councillor Daryl Turner had not been receiving agendas for town council meetings.

Councillor Turner told last week's meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council that he had not been receiving agendas and had not been copied in on correspondence between the town and district and county councils.

He said that it was a standing order of the town council to send agendas to its district and county representatives, but noted the previous order to also copy them in to correspondence had been removed.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said it was a "big concern" that Councillor Turner had not been receiving agendas, adding: "I can't believe he has not been receiving them and I think we need to look into this. I would hate to think we're ostracising a district and county councillor by not sending out agendas. It's critical that he knows what's going on in our town."

Referring to recent debate on proposed loading and unloading restrictions at Cobb Square, which seemed to result from miscommunications between the town and county councils, Councillor Cheryl Reynolds asked her brother, Councillor

Turner: "If you had more information about what this town council needed, would the time spent and the aggravation caused for the Cobb Square parking restrictions, for example, have been spared?"

"Surely, knowing all the good things you have achieved for this town and how well respected you are we should, as a town council, correspond and communicate with you verbally because I do that almost every day and I find you most very helpful."

"Correspondence and communication is in the town's best interest... it is essential for the good of this town. The connection should be fully utilised by staff and councillors alike."

Councillor Stan Williams added: "It's important to give the district and county an opportunity to understand what is going on in the town... before we get to the silly stage like we did the other day."

Town and district councillor George Symonds asked if the standing order to include district and county councillors in all correspondence could be reinstated, saying it "can't be beneficial to the good of Lyme Regis as a whole" to exclude it.

It was agreed this would come to a future meeting of the Strategy & Policy Committee for consideration.

DIY helpers needed at Woodmead Halls

HARD working volunteers at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis are undertaking a massive redecorating programme at the community venue.

The volunteers started redecorating the large hall this week and management committee chairman Stan Williams has invited residents who are handy with a paint brush to join them.

Mr Williams said: "We would be very pleased to see anyone who is prepared to help us carry out this task, helpers can come and go as they please. There will be

regular breaks for tea or coffee and helpers can choose the jobs they would like to do - sanding, painting, holding steps of the tower scaffold, cleaning up or making drinks."

The do-it-yourself party will be working on the following days, starting from about 9am: Friday, August 15th (to 5pm); Saturday, August 16th (all day); Monday, August 18th (all day); Tuesday, August 19th (all day); Wednesday, August 20th (to 7.30pm); Thursday, August 21st (to 5pm); Friday, August 22nd (to 5pm).

Mayor presents Rifles' bugle to town museum

A SILVER bugle presented to Lyme Regis by The Rifles last year, to celebrate the regiment's Freedom of the Town, has gone on public display in the museum.

The commemorative gift was given to the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, on the town's behalf as part of the Armed Forces Day celebrations last year when the Rifles' Freedom of the Town was renewed.

A special ceremony was held on Marine Parade to update the Freedom of the Town to The Rifles, formerly known as the Devon and Dorset Regiment when the honour was first bestowed.

The bugle was presented to David Tucker, director of Lyme Regis Museum, last week to coincide with the opening of a First World War exhibition.

Councillor Holman said: "I accepted the bugle from The Rifles on the town's behalf, so it is only right that the community has the opportunity to see it and appreciate its significance."

"It seemed appropriate to loan the bugle to the museum so it would be accessible to all, and even more fitting that it was presented during the opening of the museum's exhibition to commemorate 100 years since the outbreak of WWI."

"I hope many residents and visitors will take the opportunity to view the bugle and reflect on the historic relationship between the town and The Rifles."

Men of Lyme Regis served for almost three centuries with the Dorset Regiment, and Lyme Regis was the first town to grant the Freedom to them immediately after World War II.

Following the amalgamation of the Dorset Regiment and the Devon Regiment, the new regiment was granted the Freedom in 1976. Their successors, The Rifles, accepted that Freedom, extended in 2006.

Mr Tucker said: "As a registered museum we always seek to collect interesting items that tell the story of Lyme Regis, and the town's civic history is certainly a part of this. The bugle will initially be displayed in our recent acquisitions case."

"The presentation coincides with the opening of our WW1 exhibition, which tells the general story of the war and concentrates on the experiences of local men. Our researchers have identified all the local fatalities - and they are all recorded, and we also tell the stories of about 18 local men who died in WW1."

■ AT last week's meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council, Councillor



■ **HANDOVER:** Mayor Sally Holman hands the bugle to museum director David Tucker

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Michaela Ellis argued that the bugle should have been displayed in the Guildhall, rather than being presented to the museum.

Councillor Ellis said she attended the presentation, where Councillor Holman had said it was a decision of the council to hand the bugle over to the museum.

"I don't recall making that decision," she argued. "That was a gift to the peo-

ple of Lyme Regis and the right place for it is in the Guildhall."

Councillor Holman said she did not recall saying it was a decision of the council, adding it was her own decision, made with council operations manager Elliott Herbert, for "practical reasons" and that the museum was "the right place for it".

News in a nutshell...

Police assure beach-goers there's no cause for concern

POLICE have assured beach-goers in Lyme Regis that there is no cause for concern, following an incident in which a camera was seized from a man last week.

Police were called to Cobb Gate car park at 5.30pm on Thursday after it was alleged that a man was taking photos of people on the beach. The police seized the camera and enquiries are continuing.

The incident sparked outrage on social networking site Facebook, where it was described as "a man hunt" but police have said there is no cause for concern.

PCSO Luke White said: "At this time it does not appear that there is cause for concern other than taking usual sensible precautions while on the beach, such as making sure you know where your children are at all times and not leaving personal possessions unattended."

"If anyone witnessed the incident and wishes to speak with police then they can call 101 quoting incident 107:393."

Amnesty to host cream tea

THE Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International will be holding their annual cream tea at former tea garden Cliff Cottage.

Now a private home on Cobb Road, the property was once a popular tea garden with exceptional views over Lyme Bay and now reopens just once a year for this fundraiser.

The event will be held on Sunday, August 24th from 3pm to 5pm, with cream teas costing £4.50. There will also be a book stall, homemade cakes and home-grown produce for sale.

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HOLCOMBE residents Sheila and Derek Denning would like to thank family and friends who supported their recent cream tea for Children's Hospice South West, which raised £1,550.

The cream tea was held in support of Lyme Regis rowers Elliott Dale and Chris Walters in their bid to cross the Atlantic in aid of the same charity (see page 3). Derek also took part in a fundraising cycle ride with Elliott's father Brian Dale to boost funds.

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■ **UNDER MOONLIGHT:**
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Record rowers take pride

FRESH back from their trip across the Atlantic, record-breaking rowers Elliott Dale and Chris Walters took pride of place in Saturday's grand carnival procession in Lyme Regis, and received huge homecoming cheers from the crowds which lined the streets.

The rowers led the procession in their Rannoch pairs boat "Row 4 Precious Lives", which was towed down Broad Street and along Marine Parade. Last week they set the world record for the fastest crossing of the Atlantic from New York to the Isles of Scilly in an open pairs rowing boat, whilst also raising thousands for Children's Hospice South West (see page 3).

Elliott and Chris were followed in the procession by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and Mayoress Jane Whittington in a vintage car driven by Mike Overfield-Collins, with town crier Alan Vian walking alongside.

Entries in this year's carnival included the Christmas Lights Committee, Roly's Fudge Pantry, Pantomime Society, Red Hat Society, Operatic Society, Lyme Regis Taekwondo Club, Lyme Regis Power Boat Club and Aroma Cafe, as well as individual families, Lyme Regis Majorettes, Port Bredy Majorettes from Brid-

By Francesca Evans
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port, Lyme Regis Fire Bridgade, coastguards and lifeboat crew.

The procession was the grand finale of seven days of family fun for the annual Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Week, and was followed by live music on the seafront by local band Delta Tango 7 and a fireworks display set to the Pink Floyd hit "Comfortably Numb".

The small organising committee said it had been overwhelmed by the number of people taking part in events during the

week, in particular the Walk on Light on Thursday evening, which this year took a new route through Langmoor Gardens and onto the beach, rather than down Broad Street. Hundreds turned out to take part in the popular torchlit event, which finished with the lighting of a beacon on the beach.

Other events have included a sailing regatta, children's boat trips, a dog show, sand sports, pavement art, a sandcastle competition, teddy bear's picnic, treasure hunt, cream teas and much more, with the week coming to a close on Sunday with a well-supported duck race along the River Lim.



■ **GUESTS OF HONOUR:**
Record-breaking rowers Elliott Dale and Chris Walters headed the procession

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of place at annual carnival procession



■ SANTA ON HOLIDAY: Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee



■ ROCK 'N' ROLL: Staff and friends of Roly's Fudge Pantry



■ ARABIAN NIGHTS: Lyme Regis Pantomime Society promote 'Aladdin' for next year's show



■ CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN: Lyme residents Carl Salter, Merry Bolton and their family



■ FITTING TRIBUTE: The Denning and Hutchings families in wartime costume



■ ANOTHER SUITCASE, ANOTHER HALL: Lyme Regis Operatic Society promote upcoming show 'Evita'

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■ **WELLIES ON:** Lyme Regis lifeboat crew borrowed a spare boat from the RNLI for the parade and used the name plaque of the town's former 'Pearl of Dorset' lifeboat. Right, helmsman Elliott Herbert with daughter Millie-Rose



■ **TIME FOR TEA?** The Lyme Bay Lovelies branch of the Red Hat Society with their tea party-theme entry

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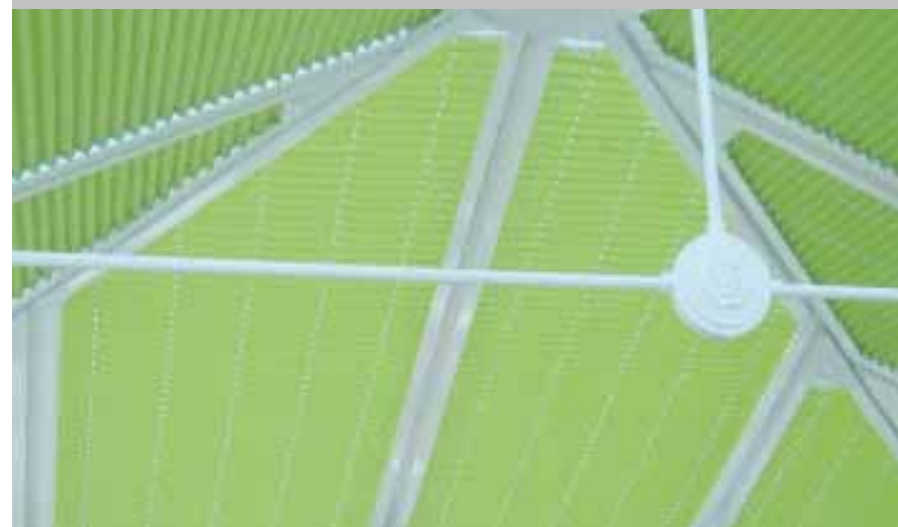
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■ NINJA STYLE: Lyme Regis Taekwondo Club



■ WE DID IT! Mermaids Romany and Isla Demkiw and Chloe and Libby Flux win first place



■ DISNEY WITH A DIFFERENCE: Staff from the Aroma Cafe



■ RIDING IN STYLE: Mayor Sally Holman, Mayoress Jane Whittington, town crier Alan Vian and driver Mike Overfield-Collins



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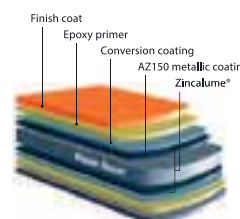
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■ **FAMILY FUN:** Above and right, entries in the popular sandcastle competition



■ **LIGHTING THE TORCH:** Mayor Sally Holman and Mayoress Jane Whittington have their torches lit by town crier Alan Vian before the Walk of Light



■ **IMPRESSIVE MOVES:** Lyme Regis Majorettes performed on Marine Parade during the week and in the carnival procession



■ **QUACKING FUN:** Lyme Regis lifeboat crew members start the duck race



■ **CHILLED OUT TUNES:** The Lyme Luggers ukulele band entertain in the Marine Parade shelters

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The story to end all stories

FAMILY favourite the Shanty Theatre Company returned to the Marine Theatre stage in Lyme Regis with a "giant" tale of imagination this month.

After a string of successful shows, the return of the company was highly-anticipated this summer, following a year off in 2013, and the cast of just five did not disappoint with their own adaptation of "The Story Giant", by renowned Liverpool poet Brian Patten.

The play follows four children from across the world who meet after dreaming themselves into the Dartmoor castle of the Story Giant, played by Lloyd Gorman. Having spent centuries collecting every story that was ever told, on this night the giant's life and crumbling castle depended on finding the final tale.

The children, all played by the adult cast - Radhika Aggarwal (Rani), Michael Lee-McKenzie (Hassan), Josie Dunn (Betts) and Samuel Martin (Liam) - quickly leapt into action with a fast-paced explosion of tale after tale which had the audience gripped from the start... not a peep was heard from children in the auditorium!

The cast cleverly flicked in and out of the various roles

theatre review By Francesca Evans

'The Story Giant' Shanty Theatre Company

in their stories - ranging from a particularly posh dinner party to a thieving old lady with a magical swag bag - whilst also developing their own characters through blossoming friendships and a sweet love story, despite their cultural differences.

In true Shanty style, they also showed off their multi-talents, playing a variety of instruments and singing to accompany many of the stories, while the giant also impressed by performing the entire show on stilts!

Clever lighting, stage effects and an excellent library set, complete with talking books, added a touch of magic to the tale.

"The Story Giant" was directed by one half of the Marine Theatre's artistic directing team, Tim Bell, and written by the other half, Harry Long (also creative producer) along with Shanty regular Stu McLoughlin, who was also composer.

Other production crew members were Suzanne Bell (costume designer), Duncan Hands (lighting design and stage manager), Luke Potter (musical direction) and Matt Sykes-Hooban (set design).

"The Story Giant" is now being taken to the Just So Festival in Cheshire and will return to the Marine Theatre for another week on Thursday, August 21st with performances at 7.30pm Tuesdays to Fridays and 6pm at week-ends (no show on Monday) before heading on a tour of the UK. For more information or to book visit <http://www.marinetheatre.com> or call Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138.



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And it seems like yesterday

THIS column usually takes a two-month break during the summer months and in the past has been replaced during July and August by Francesca's "Summertime in Lyme" column.

This arrangement has allowed me to take a few days off to recharge my batteries and also gives the town councillors a few weeks without taking a battering from me.

With Francesca now editing our Lyme edition as well as looking after a part of East Devon for our *Pulman's View* series, we have aban-

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



doned her "Summertime" column, much to the disappointment of many, and "Lyme Matters" returns a little earlier than usual.

I'm coming up to the 50th anniversary of my first job in journalism - a cub reporter on the *Exeter Express & Echo*. The first big story I covered

was the runaway lorry which crashed into the London Inn, the horror of which I can remember as if it was yesterday.

I was tempted by the bright lights of London which took me away from Lyme and was fortunate to work for an international media group

which took me to many places around the world that seemed a million miles from Anning Road.

I've loved every minute of it, although it's been a bumpy ride these past few years as local papers have had to deal with a dramatic decline in advertising revenues and com-

petition from the digital media. But I get as big a kick today when a good story breaks as I did when I was that slim young man who thought being a reporter was the most exciting job in the world. I still believe that.

Journalistic opportunities for young people are few and far between these days and as I gallop towards retirement my greatest satisfaction is to see my young reporters develop into first rate journalists. I am, of course, very proud, like any Dad would be, that Francesca has followed in my footsteps. She works tremendously hard and has developed a love for her home town which is demonstrated every week in her commitment to Lyme through the columns of this newspaper.

It's not easy being my daughter in this job. She often gets the backlash of my rantings in this column but she's developing a thicker skin and a more cynical attitude so essential for any journalist.

With my lower profile in Lyme at this time of year, she is constantly asked if her Dad is well (I am, thank you) or retiring.

Not quite yet!

Guildhall Gossip

■ I WAS stopped in the street last week by a regular reader of this column and asked: "What's going on? It's all gone a bit quiet in the council chamber, hasn't it?"

Not before time, I thought.

As far as their public face is concerned, it does seem that our warring councillors have settled into a more respectful mode following the town clerk's plea for them to "move on" after Tweetgate.

Behind closed doors, however, there is still, a great deal of animosity between the two factions. At a recent "in committee" meeting I hear that there were several very caustic exchanges which prompted one senior member to say "I have never heard anything like it in 40 years" after one councillor used some choice language out of pure frustration.

Twice ever thus.

◆ DOES Lyme Regis need 14 councillors to run the town?

The neighbouring town of Seaton is bigger than Lyme but does it with fewer members.

Of course, it's not a question of how big the town is, but the duties it performs and Lyme council has greater responsibilities (and a bigger staff and budget) than its neighbours.

The idea of reducing the number of councillors in Lyme was floated at a recent meeting but comprehensively rejected.

With confidence in the council at an all-time low, as I've said before, Lyme's biggest challenge will be to attract 14 candidates at next May's election.

Lyme looks blooming great again

MY new-found interest in gardening, revealed in my last column, has caused much mirth among my mates. One of them has resorted to calling me "Percy Thrower". For those of you under 50, he was the Alan Titchmarsh of our youth (Percy, not my mate).

But I've really got the gardening bug and I'm already planning how I can improve and extend my floral displays next year.

And whilst on the question of horticultural matters, a big pat on the back for the town council's outdoor staff, under head gardener

Barry Trott, who have once again done a splendid job in making the town look so attractive this summer with the various displays in the public gardens, Marine Parade and Broad Street.

A word of praise also for local traders who have enhanced their premises with some magnificent displays, especially the Nag's Head and Royal Lion.

Lyme does not enter the Britain In Bloom awards any more, which I think is a shame.

Many moons ago I was editor of the *Sid-*

mouth Herald and organised a reciprocal trip for our readers to visit Harrogate in Yorkshire, which had won the Britain In Bloom large town category, Sidmouth having been adjudged the best small town.

Entering the Britain In Bloom contest engendered great community spirit and has proved to be a big tourism attraction for Sidmouth over the years.

Seaton and Beer also pull out the floral stops and have also reaped great benefit from their efforts. Is Lyme missing a trick here?

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Lifeboat Week raises £28,000



■ **RETIRING:** Deputy launching authorities Colin Jones (above) and Phil Ball



MONEY raised during this year's Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week totalled £28,000 for the RNLI.

Organisers of the 41st Lifeboat Week, held in late July, announced the total last week, which was just a little short of last year's total of £31,312.

Irene Roper, chairman of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild, said: "Although slightly less than last year, the result is still a very successful week with overwhelming positive feedback from visitors and residents."

"We staged fewer events this year, for example the barn dance will be held in the Oc-

tober half term, so there is still a chance that we will match last year's total.

"It was a quiet start to the week due to some school holidays not having started. But overall, some very successful new events, including the illuminated model aircraft and the crew's stocks, and the incredible generosity of our visitors and residents, it was a week to be proud of."

"And, of course, what can I say about the Red Arrows and the Falcons parachute team... wonderful highlights among a week of events that we believe appealed to everyone."

RNLI put out SOS for new members

AN urgent appeal has gone out for two new senior members of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew. Two stalwarts of the crew with more than 50 years voluntary service between them have announced their retirement by Christmas.

Colin Jones, 64, has been a lifeboat volunteer for 42 years and Phil Ball, 66, has served in Lyme Regis for ten years.

They are both deputy launching authorities (DLAs) and are the first point of contact when coastguards request launching of the lifeboat. The pair make up part of the management team of the lifeboat station, which has a total of some 35 volunteers.

Lifeboat operations manager Grahame Forshaw said: "Both Colin and Phil have been terrific volunteers with the RNLI and we urgently need top quality people to replace their expertise."

Colin has served as shore crew and helmsman, and was awarded the RNLI's bronze medal for his part in the 1979 rescue of five people from a storm-stricken yacht.

Phil, a former RAF search and rescue helicopter pilot, has been a DLA for eight years.

He will continue his role as shore crew and visitor officer after giving up his DLA duties.

The lifeboat station has five DLAs, who share a duty rota, which means they are on call for about three days once every six weeks.

Mr Forshaw added: "Maritime experience would be useful, but not essential. However, a DLA should be computer literate."

Anyone interested in joining the Lyme Regis crew as a DLA should contact Mr Forshaw at the RNLI lifeboat station, The Cobb, Lyme Regis, DT7 3JJ or g.forshaw@westdorset-dc.gov.uk

Crew called across harbour

TWO adults and six children were rescued by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew on Monday evening after being cut off by the tide on the North Wall of the town's harbour.

The lifeboat was launched at 7.10pm for the short journey from the station across the harbour to the to pick up all eight people and return them to dry land and safety.

Deputy launching authority Phil Ball said: "When we received the call the tide was just about one foot from the top of the North Wall so the people we rescued could have been stranded for some time if we had not been alerted."

New book explores 'Lesser Known Lyme'

SUMMER is the perfect time of year for enjoying Dorset's seaside and a new book published by a Lyme Regis author delves into a side of the resort you might not know, with commentary from local people and six easy-to-follow guided walks with maps.

Author Joanna Smith lives in Lyme and runs the successful Black Dog Writing Group, based in Uplyme.

She has spent two years researching her latest book "Lesser Known Lyme Regis".

Joanna said: "So much has been written about the town's history, literary links, walking trails and fossils, but I wanted to write a comprehensive guide that brings all these facets of the town together."

"The book includes interviews with dozens of local people, such as fishermen, artists, fossil hunters, historians and wreck divers, which gives a real insight into contemporary Lyme and explain why it's such a vibrant place."

Like "Lesser Known Weymouth" and "Lesser Known Swanage", two other titles in the series published by Roving Press, the book will appeal to residents



■ **NEW GUIDE BOOK:** Author Joanna Smith pictured above at Lyme Regis harbour and, right, her new book which explores lesser known areas of the town

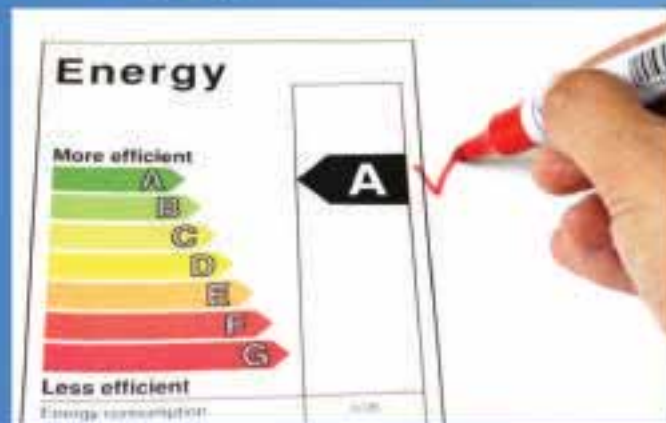
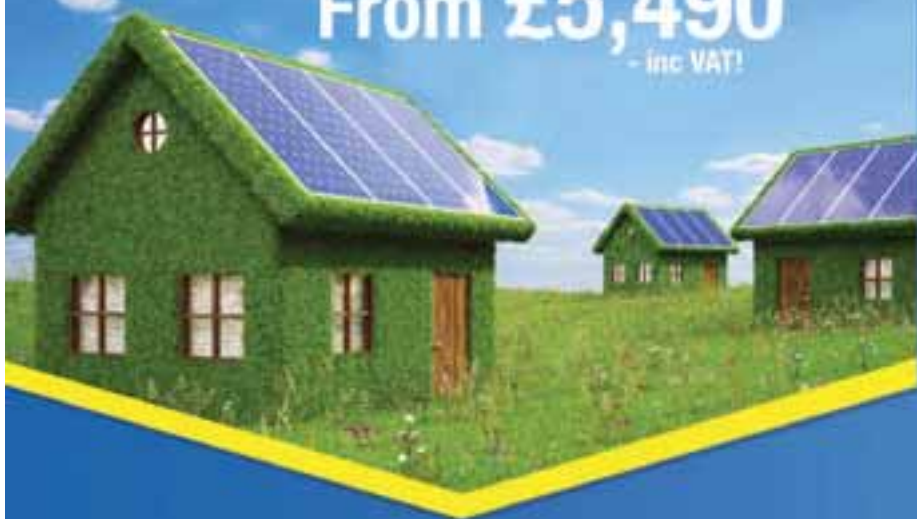
as well as visitors, taking them on a personal tour to reveal the quirkier side of Lyme Regis.

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LymeLetters

Mini-roundabout would provide cheaper and safer option for A35

■ MUCH as I agree that something must be done to allow safe entry onto the A35 from both Lyme Regis and Crewkerne (*View From Lyme Regis*, August 6th) I am of the opinion that a less expensive solution may be installed and which should be equally safe.

A double mini-roundabout - situating one at the Lyme Regis junction and one at the Crewkerne Road junction - would prove more effective for safe traffic flow. Advanced warnings to slow traf-

fic will also be very helpful.

I am uncertain of the policy for mini-roundabouts on trunk roads but would argue that there is a mini-roundabout is at the beginning of the A35 at Honiton and it would be comparatively easy and less expensive to install, and certainly an important safety factor.

Richard Gullock
(by email)

An ode to Lyme's Cobb traders

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come,

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Be on their way and up the hill
Before the clock strikes six.

OR, perhaps a large 'No Parking' sign is
really all we need,
That visitors coming down the hill can
quickly spot and read.

By Christine of Uplyme
(full name and address supplied)

**Send your letters to View From Lyme Regis, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre,
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Places still available for B Sharp's summer school

PLACES are still available for Lyme Regis-based B Sharp's Summer Collective for young musicians and vocalists.

The youth music organisation is holding its Summer Collective from August 25th to 29th at The Hub youth club for children aged 12 to 19, and up to 25 as a young leader or music mentor. The sessions, costing £75 for five days (concessions and bursaries available), will be held from 10.30am to 4pm leading up to a performance on Friday, August 29th at 7pm - entry by donation.

Working with the professional composer and musician John K. Miles, guest musician Andy Baker and B Sharp young music leaders, these summer workshops provide an excellent opportunity for young singers and musicians to develop their skills. All levels of skill and experience are welcome.

Organisers say B Sharp's Summer Collective is a musical experience "like no other", bringing together a range of different instruments and styles. It caters for anyone who wants to enjoy and develop music, from the enthusiastic beginner to young professionals.

The nationally-renowned musicians will lead and direct the sessions, leading to a performance on the last day. This project is supported by Youth Music, the National Lottery through Arts Council England, SoundStorm, Bournemouth & Poole Music Education Hub.

To book a place, contact B Sharp director Fran Williams on 07968 177 663 or email her on franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com, or visit the website www.bsharp.uk.com for more information. Transport can be arranged to collect and drop-off from surrounding towns and villages within a 12-mile radius.

View from the churches

I recently visited Canterbury for the first time for many years. Travelling along the A20, I was reminded of the time when I walked the Pilgrim Way more years ago than I care to remember.

It was an annual school walk of some 26 miles for which I'd had no training, but as one of the teaching staff felt I had to set an example. I did complete the walk, but for several days following I was reduced to a painful hobble!

Following the murder of Archbishop Thomas Becket in 1170, pilgrims regularly journeyed to Becket's shrine in Canterbury Cathedral. Chaucers' pilgrims in "The Canterbury Tales" were part of a story-telling contest by a group of pilgrims as they walked together from Southwark to Canterbury. The prize for this contest was a free meal at the Tabard Inn Southwark, on their return.

The dictionary defines "pilgrim" as "a person who journeys to a sacred place for religious reasons". But it can also mean someone who travels to a place of personal interest, or simply someone regarded as journeying through life. Whichever it might be, it certainly suggests journeying for some kind of reason or purpose. The opposite might be the word "nomad", someone who simply wanders along.

The summer break gives us the chance to slow down and reflect on where we are going, before we resume our journeys once more. Are we pilgrims, knowing where and why we journey? Or are we just nomads?

If you enjoy a good walk, Uplyme Church organises a community walk on the second Saturday of each month, led by David Jones and lasting about an hour. For more information, contact David on 01297 444729.

Roger Grose,
Lay Reader, Uplyme Parish Church

Nostalgic film night at mill

A FILM night at the Town Mill Malthouse in Lyme Regis will have residents reminiscing on Monday, August 18th.

The mill will be screening "Memories of the Lyme Regis Branch", based on the train line which ran between Lyme and Axminster from 1903 to 1963. This will be followed by the 1948 film "All Over The Town", based in the fictional town of Torcross and largely filmed in Lyme Regis featuring many recognisable sights.

The gentle comedy stars Norman

Woodland, Sarah Churchill and Cyril Cusack and followed a local newspaper editor's dispute with the council.

The door opens at 6.30pm with the films starting at 7pm and admission costs £5, £4 for Town Mill volunteers or £2 for children. A bar will serve wine and soft drinks.

To book tickets or for more information, contact Diana Forrest on 01297 443135. Tickets will also be available on the door.



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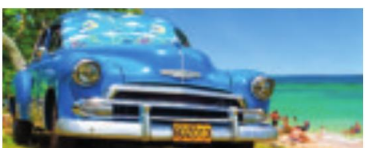
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There are showing classes for cattle, sheep, pigs, goats, donkeys, horses, as well as farm produce,



rural crafts, horticulture and handicrafts.

In the Tool Station Main Ring there is non-stop entertainment all day:

The motocross display team Bold Dogs Ling are back! Everyone that saw them last year was totally blown away and terrified at the way they revved, jumped and flipped their way through the air. This year they appeared on Britain's got Talent and won the judges over too, flying through to the next stage!! Although they are not going to get to perform in front of the Queen at the London Palladium... one thing is certain they will once again be sailing over their ramp one after another, doing an assortment of amazing jumps, flips and handstands at this year's show.

Along with other favourites - the heavy horse display, the magnificent parade of prize animals, hounds and beagles, show jumping and lots more.

In the popular country side area visitors will be able to enjoy a cross-section of country sports and learn more about country crafts:

- Ferret and terrier racing (bring your dog along to join in)
- Gun Dogs
- Otters
- Falconry and Birds of Prey
- Thatching and Spar making

The Porter Dobson Food Hall and the By-the-Sea Mar-

quee is the destination to see and buy the finest award winning food and drink in the area. Amongst other products, there will be beef and lamb grown locally, award winning charcuterie, vodka made from milk and Dorset sparkling wine. Local chefs will demonstrate some fantastic recipes using local produce including local born Chef & Restaurateur Mark Hix who will be working with local butcher Phil Frampton. Throughout the day you'll be able to tuck into a great selection of 'food to go' and wash it down with a drink from the Palmers' Beer tent or a glass of cider from a local cider maker.

With all the best farm animals and produce on show,

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Melplash Agricultural Show competition schedules available!

AS ALWAYS there is going to be some excellent competition classes at this year's Melplash Agricultural Show with lots of prizes and magnificent cups to be won. Throughout the year the Chairmen of the various sections and their committees (all volunteers) have been working hard to put together a range of competitions to suit all interests and all ages including a large children's section.

There are hundreds of classes and competitions covering cattle, sheep, goats, heavy horses, show jumping, horse showing, farm produce, eggs, bees, rural craft, handicrafts, horticulture, floral art, cookery, photography, art and wood craft. As well as the Best Bridport Banger competition being judged by

Richard Balson of R J Balson & Sons Butchers, and the special cookery competitions sponsored and judged by local businesses: Best Seafood Skewer to be sponsored and judged by the Riverside Restaurant, West Bay; Best Apple Cake to be sponsored and judged by Leakers Bakery; Best Vegetable Curry to be sponsored and judged by Taj Mahal, Bridport.

There are some fun ones too, for egg-sample in the Farm Produce egg category: Best photograph featuring poultry with the most amusing caption.. should be egg-citing!

The Competition Schedules can be obtained from the Melplash Show Office, 23 South Street, DT6 3NT or can be viewed online at www.melplashshow.co.uk

Entries to all competitions can be made online too.



New Park & Ride to ease traffic problems at Melplash Show

THE Melplash Agricultural Society is introducing a new Park & Ride to ease traffic problems coming and going from this year's Melplash Show. Those driving to the Show will be able to park off Burton Road (Marsh Barn) DT6 4PS and take the FREE bus to the showground. The service starts at 8:30 with a bus running every ½ an hour throughout the day.

'The Society is very aware of the traffic congestion getting in to and out of the Showground and we have taken two remedial measures this year to alleviate the problem. We have moved the Members' car park to the West Bay Road and introduced a Park & ride on the Burton Road. I do hope that many of you coming to the Show will use the latter. It will be clearly signed and will make leaving the Showground that much less stressful and hopefully ensure you remember what a great day you had and not the traffic!' Said Society Chairman Brigadier John Dean.

The FREE bus service will again be running from Lyme Regis to the Showground throughout the day. Visit www.melplashshow.co.uk or the TIC for the timetables.



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LYME REGIS TO MELPLASH SHOW (to blue gate on the West Bay Road)

For One Day Only 21st August 2014

Lyme Regis	07:45	08:30	09:15	10:00	10:45	11:30	12:15				14:55	15:40	16:15	17:00	17:35
Charmouth	07:53	08:38	09:23	10:08	10:53	11:38	12:23				15:03	15:48	16:23	17:08	17:43
Morcombelake	08:03	08:48	09:33	10:18	11:03	11:48	12:33				15:13	15:58	16:33	17:18	17:53
Chideock	08:08	08:53	09:38	10:23	11:08	11:53	12:38				15:18	16:03	16:38	17:23	17:58
Show Site (arr)	08:28	09:13	09:58	10:43	11:28	12:13	12:58				15:32	16:17	16:52	17:37	18:12
Show Site (dep)	08:30	09:15	10:00	10:45	11:30				14:15	15:00	15:35	16:20	16:55	17:40	18:20
Chideock	08:45	09:30	10:15	11:00	11:45				14:30	15:15	15:50	16:35	17:10	17:55	18:35
Morcombelake	08:52	09:37	10:22	11:07	11:52				14:37	15:22	15:57	16:42	17:17	18:02	18:42
Charmouth	09:00	09:45	10:30	11:15	12:00				14:45	15:30	16:05	16:50	17:25	18:10	18:50
Lyme Regis	09:08	09:53	10:38	11:23	12:08				14:50	15:35	16:10	16:55	17:30	18:25	18:55

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BRIDPORT TO MELPLASH SHOW (to blue gate on the West Bay Road)

For One Day Only 21st August 2014

Bridport Coach Station	08:30	09:00	09:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	13:00	14:00	15:00	15:30	16:00	16:30	17:00	17:30	18:00	18:30
Bridport Nationwide	08:32	09:02	09:32	10:02	10:32	11:02	11:32	12:02	13:02	14:02	15:02	15:32	16:02	16:32	17:02	17:32	18:02	18:32
South Street (opp Brewery)	08:35	09:05	09:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	13:05	14:05	15:05	15:35	16:05	16:35	17:05	17:35	18:05	18:35
Show Site (arr)	08:43	09:18	09:43	10:13	10:43	11:13	11:43	12:13	13:13	14:13	15:13	15:43	16:13	16:43	17:13	17:43	18:13	18:43
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South Street (opp Brewery)	08:50	09:20	09:50	10:20	10:50	11:20	11:50	12:20	13:20	14:20	15:20	15:50	16:20	16:50	17:20	17:50	18:20	18:50
Bridport (Frosts)	08:53	09:23	09:53	10:23	10:53	11:23	11:53	12:23	13:23	14:23	15:23	15:53	16:23	16:53	17:23	17:53	18:23	18:53
Bridport Coach Station	08:55	09:25	09:55	10:25	10:55	11:25	11:55	12:25	13:25	14:25	15:25	15:55	16:25	16:55	17:25	17:55	18:25	18:55

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Hawkchurch Fete

SATURDAY 16TH AUGUST – BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY 25TH AUGUST

Join in all the fun for a great family bank holiday weekend in Hawchurch

AS BANK Holiday Monday draws closer the final preparations are being made to the Annual Hawchurch Village Fete Weekend.

The highlight of the village calendar, this year's fete promises to be a great day out for all the family.

With a jam packed programme of events taking place not only on fete day itself, but throughout the week, you are guaranteed to have a great bank holiday in Hawchurch.

The fete week kicks off on Saturday, August 16th will see the return of the Teddy Bears Picnic and Parachute Jump. This event made its debut six years ago and is as popular as ever. The teddy bears picnic will see a number of fun activities for the children. The main event of the afternoon of course will be the teddy bear parachute jump from St John the Baptist Church Tower. Children under 16 are invited to make a parachute for their teddy bears and prizes will be

awarded for best decorated parachute. (Please note that parachutes not made to the organiser's instructions will not be eligible to enter. For parachute design instructions contact Meeri Wallace 01297 678538).

The event starts at 4pm, please arrive by 4.30pm if you are entering the competition. Teddies will parachute off the church tower at 5pm

On Sunday, August 17th is the car treasure hunt, treasure seekers are asked to leave from the village hall car park between 1.30 – 2.00pm. On their return, from 4.00pm onwards, there will be cream teas available at the Village Hall

On Monday August 18th come along to the village hall and enjoy a screening of the fantastic kids movie Shrek. Kids can dress up as their favourite fairytale character. Refreshments will be available and the film starts at 6.30pm at the Village Hall

Brush up on your general knowledge for a BBQ & Quiz night at the Village Hall on Tuesday 19th. The BBQ starts at 6.30pm followed by the quiz starting at 8pm all at the Village Hall. Entry Fee £6 (includes BBQ & Quiz) or for just Quiz entry fee £1. Entry to BBQ is by ticket only so please purchase in advance. BBQ includes 1 hot dog and burger per person. Bring Your Own Drink. Contact 01297 687538 for more information.

On Wednesday 20th August there will be a Short Tennis Session at The Village Hall between 10am and 1pm open to adults and children over the age of 5.

In the evening why not try your luck at Bingo, eyes down at 7.30pm in the village hall.

See if you can be the fastest to make a beetle at our family Beetle Drive on Thursday, August 21st. This starts at 6.30pm in the village hall. Great fun for all the family, £2 per adult & £1 per child with prizes for the highest adult and highest child score of the evening. Refreshments included. All proceeds will go to Hawchurch Primary School.

Fun Family Rounders match on Friday, August 22nd. Simply turn up

at 6pm and enjoy a traditional game of rounders. This will be followed by BBQ and Children's Disco in the marquee at the rear of the Old Inn, Hawchurch from 8.00pm.

A popular family event in the village for the past 19 years, the Hawchurch Companion Dog Show, will once again be taking place on Sunday, August 24th at the village playing fields. Everybody is welcome to attend with classes for pedigree and non pedigree dogs, there is something for everyone. To find out if your dog has the waggiest tail or the most appealing eyes, be there for 2pm when judging starts. For schedules of classes, contact Christine Bright (01297) 678498.

The highlight of the weekend, the annual Hawchurch village fete, will take place on bank holiday Monday, August 25th at 2.00pm.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon in the main ring with an acrobatic performance from Honiton Gymnastics Club, a display by Smale Gundogs and children's entertainment from Professor Bumble. Music will be

provided by the Nyther Nore.

As well as the main ring entertainment there will be a whole host of stalls, games and side shows including Craft marquee, bouncy castle, face painting, coconut shy, crazy golf, skittles, vintage tractors, antique fire engine and much more.

The Church Tower will also be open (weather permitting) Teas, cakes, ice creams and licensed bar will be available all afternoon as well as a BBQ.

On Thursday August 28th play a hand at our Whist Drive, entry £2.00 per person starting at 7.30pm in the village hall.

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Carnival celebrations set to bring Bridport to life

BRIDPORT will be transformed into a sea of colour this weekend as the town's long-awaited carnival finally comes to life.

Huge crowds are set to cheer on hundreds of carnival performers, as the spectacular summer procession winds its way around the town once again.

Colourful floats, marching bands and community groups will take part in the parade, led by Bridport's carnival royalty – Carnival Queen 15-year-old Sophie Gibson, Princess Maddie Chant, 10, and their two attendants Daniella Scadding and Sarah Williams.

Characters from the worlds of sport, cinema and showbiz are due to take to the streets for the annual celebrations, continuing the carnival's proud tradition as one of the town calendar's must-see events.

And the music will be at full blast as an array of dancers take part in the parade.

The entertainment gets going at 10am, as members of the Wessex Military Band kick off proceedings with a performance in Bucky Doo Square.

And the party will be in full swing by 7pm, when the procession sets off from West Road before turning into South Street.

And following the main event, there will be live music in South Street and a family disco at the Conservative Club.

But celebrations do not stop there. On Sunday, thousands more visitors are expected to take part in

a glowing torchlight procession, which leaves South Street at 9pm heading for West Bay.

Once the procession reaches its seafront destination, revellers will gather round a bonfire on East Beach followed by a spectacular fireworks display at 10.30pm.

Torches will be available from the Town Hall on Sunday from 6.30pm.



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IN 2011, Bridport under 15's Football Club, run by Mark Scadding and Lee Cuff, started fundraising for a trip to Seattle on the 20th August this year to honour an invite for a friendly game from a touring team they played in April 2012.

There will be eighteen players funded by the money raised and they will be playing games against local youth teams based around the Seattle region while on a four-day tour of the USA.

Bridport Post Office have sold the team amazing rates on their US dollars and US dollars Travel Money Cards, which is a really safe and convenient way of using travel money. Sylvia Ainley, owner of Bridport Post Office, kept in touch with the fundraisers to ensure they got the best rates. Sylvia and the team also raised £100 on a raffle with the prize of a £50 Travel Money Card won by Mark Woolner.

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Beautiful woollen throws and blankets have just arrived, it's hard to believe but Autumn will come and these will be very welcome.

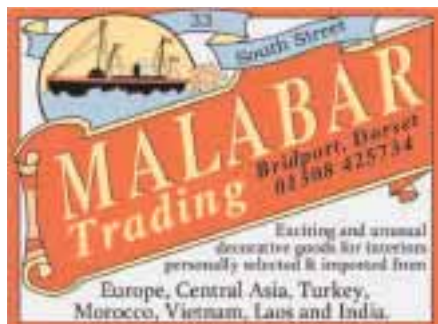
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▲ Detail of a block-printed tablecloth



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Currently in the middle of a packed summer festival schedule, Dreadzone are set to play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, November 21st as part of their forthcoming autumn tour.

With performances at Glastonbury, Boomtown, Beautiful Days and many more to recount when this lively festival season ends, Dreadzone look towards this special selection of autumn shows. Celebrating their 21st year in the game, they continue to champion their seventh studio album, last year's outstanding *Escapades*.

With roots in Big Audio Dyna-

mite, Dreadzone's career includes a Creation Records release, major moves on Virgin, and acclaimed independent releases through their own label Dubwiser Records.

Core members Greg Dread, original bassmaster Leo Williams, the unmistakable MC Spee and legendary reggae vocalist Earl 16 join Chris Compton on guitar and Bazil on technology to make up the current Dreadzone live line-up.

Considering their eclectic and powerful fusion of Dub, Ska, Reggae, Techno and Folk delivered with such energy and flair, it is no

wonder they have long since secured a devoted international fan base.

They will be performing a mixture of classics from their back catalogue and the stunning new material from *Escapades* and beyond - once again reminding sell-out audiences why they really are the masters of their craft.

Get your tickets while you still can! Tickets for the performance at 7.30pm on Friday, November 21st are £15 (plus booking fee) in advance, and are available from www.seetickets.com or by calling the Electric Palace on 01308 424901.



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They have recorded two critically acclaimed albums, *New Breed* (2010), *Breakfree* (2012), opened for Joe Bonamassa, Deep Purple, The John Butler Trio and completed two tours with Status Quo. The band have received critical acclaim and a growing loyal fan base wherever they have performed.

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WOOSEY BLUES

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Matt Woosey plays at Dorchester Arts Centre on Saturday, September 20th with doors opening 7.30pm.

Tickets are £13/£6.50* In advance: £14/£7*. On the door, Senior Citizen ticket: £11 advance/£12 door.*Under 18 or with N.U.S. Card.

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Nothe Fort's Sound and Light Spectacular

NOTHE Fort is to host a Son et Lumiere Sound and Light Spectacular on September 10th – 13th September. This will portray the maritime history of Weymouth and Portland from the Armada to the Olympics, including such events as the arrival of the plague, smugglers and wreckers, the visits by George III and the building of the Portland breakwater and Palmerston Forts. It will move on to World War I and II, the Navy Days in the 50s and 60s, the work of the Lifeboat and end

with an Olympic runner and the entire cast on stage singing Land of Hope and Glory, while the fireworks go up.

This is a community play, produced by Martine Burt with actors and singers from Weymouth Drama Club, WOW, Weymouth Junior Drama Club and Weymouth Operatic Society. Dancers from Quay Theatre Arts and Dorchester Jive Club and additional singing from the Dorset Wrecks as well of course as the Fort's own Artillery.

The open air play will be performed on the Parade Ground, with action also taking place on the Ramparts and staircase with amazing lighting effects. Add to this some poignant readings and atmospheric music and this shall be an event that is totally unique and a first for Weymouth. Organisers are receiving a huge amount of interest and expect to sell in excess of 2,000 tickets over the four night run.

Operatic Society to perform Evita

Historic show will be the first performance of the classic in the region

LYME Regis Operatic Society have pulled off a bit of a coup by being granted a licence to perform the hit musical 'Evita' from May 11th to 16th 2015. As far as the Society are aware, this will be the first performance of 'Evita' by an amateur group in the region.

After this year's wonderful success with *Mame* ~ it was proving very difficult to find a show to follow on ~ but the Society heard through the grapevine that *Evita* was about to be offered to amateur groups through NODA (the National Operatic and Dramatic Association). LROS's application for a licence met with approval and they were granted permission to perform *Evita* at the usual time in May next year.

The original stage production opened in London at the Prince Edward Theatre on June 21st 1978 with Elaine Paige in the title role and Joss Ackland as her formidable Juan Peron.

Following stints in Los Angeles and San Francisco, *Evita* premiered on Broadway at the Broadway Theatre on September 25th 1979. The production ran for

an incredible 1,567 performances, after grossing over £100 million at the box office. *Evita* won an impressive seven Tony Awards including Best Book, Best Score and Best Musical of the year. In 1981, the cast recording was awarded a Grammy Award.

For those hoping to take part in the Lyme Regis production next May, rehearsals will take place on Tuesday evenings for company and Thursday evenings for principals. Also, please note that company membership is currently £25 a year for acting members, £10 for non-acting members and £5 for juniors.

Auditions to take part in the show, either in a named role or in the chorus, will take place on Sunday, August 31st in the Church Room, Church Street in Lyme at 6.30pm.

Audition material and information can be obtained by contacting our secretary, Mrs Jean Wellings, on 01297 443382 or by email on jean.wellings@uwclub.net

Top contemporary dancers return to the Marine Theatre as The Bo Diddlers with Stump!



STUMP! is a unique and fun meeting of folk music, Morris dance, contemporary dancers and lots of laughs!

The Bo Diddlers are a Morris dance side who are taking the form into new unexplored realms. Using a blend of folk and contemporary dance, physical comedy, and live music the group creates a spectacle both mesmerising and hilarious. What first appears to be a traditional Morris dance side turns out to be something quite different...

Led by Sidmouth born Ewan

Wardrop, whose critically acclaimed one-man show *Formby* was premiered at the Marine Theatre in 2012, The Bo Diddlers are made up of some of the country's top professional dancers, who have performed with companies and artists including Matthew Bourne's New Adventures, Complicite, Lindsay Kemp and Mark Morris. This show was first developed at the Marine Theatre in 2013 as part of our R&D by the Sea programme.

The Bo Diddlers perform at The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on

Wednesday, August 13th and Thursday, August 14th at 8pm each night.

Tickets are £12.00, £9.00 (concessions), or Family ticket £36.00. To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit the website at www.marinetheatre.com

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EVITA

Lyrics by Tim Rice

Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber

Originally directed by Harold Prince

at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis from
Monday 11 May to Saturday 16 May 2015

Open Auditions

to be held in

the Church Rooms, Church Street, Lyme Regis on
Sunday 31st August 2014 at 6.30pm

Please contact Mrs J Wellings for audition material
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UNTIL SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'The Outsiders' at the Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, from 10.30am-4.30pm each day. Free entry.

UNTIL MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

POUNDBURY: Summer Exhibition: Outdoor Painting. At Gallery on the Square.

UNTIL MONDAY AUGUST 25TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Along the Seashore' (in Clay and Print) in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission.

UNTIL SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: 'When The Roads Meet' exhibition by Dan Llywelyn Hall (new paintings), Svend Bayer (ceramics), Petter Southall (furniture), at Sladers Yard, West Bay Road. Open 10am-5pm Mon-Sat, 12am-5pm Sundays and Bank Holidays. Free admission. For more details call 01308 459511 or visit www.sladersyard.co.uk

LYME REGIS: On a moonlit night an enormous blue whale leaps from the sea about to belly-flop on Lyme. A tyrannosaurus devours a church and a dragon goes for a holiday in Charmouth. From the space between drawing and photography, Dave Wicken reveals some of the fruits of his imagination in a new exhibition called Strange Scenes from the Borderlands at the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum. Part of re:collection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open daily: 10am-5pm. Free admission.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 13TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercises at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

THURSDAY AUGUST 14TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Disabled & Friends Club meeting, every Thursday 9am-12noon at Vernons Court Community Room, South Street. Wheelchair Access & facilities. Teas and coffee. All welcome. For more details call 01308 423620, 421213 or 427819

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

BRIDPORT: Bridport Burma Star Association annual wreath laying ceremony in St Swithun's Church at 11am. Followed by refreshments in the Vestry Extension. All members and supporters welcome.

LYME REGIS: Church Garden Fete at St Michael's and St George, Silver Street (opposite the Nag's Head). 2-4pm. For more details call 01297 444825.

FRIDAY AUGUST 15TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to music at WI Hall, George Street, 3-4.30pm. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

MARTINSTOWN: 40+ exercise to music at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church), Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants and all things for your garden, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

SATURDAY AUGUST 16TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Summer Show in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, starting at 2pm. Come and see the wonderful selection of vegetables, dahlias, cut flowers, pot plants, floral decorations, preserves, cooking, photography and handicrafts that will be on show. Plus there will be a raffle and, of course, our lovely scrummy cakes and teas will be available. Details on 01305 813942.

POWERSTOCK: Powerstock Church Teas from 2-5pm. Plant, produce and craft stall. Donations welcome. For more details call 01308 485207.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Horticultural Society is holding its annual Summer Show in the Public Hall, at 2pm. The Show is open to both members and non-members alike.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: The Grand Budapest Hotel. Shown at the village hall, doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £4 on the door for members of the film club, £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071

ABBOTSBURY: Table top sale in Abbotsbury village hall from 10.30 - 3.30pm. We will be selling books, bric-a-brac, clothes and various other items. There will be refreshments available. Tables will be £5 to hire. Please contact 01305 871629 to book a table.

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Salvation Army Core on the streets of Weymouth from 10am-2pm collecting donations towards the Salvation Army National Big Collection. 100% of all collected will go towards helping those in need. At the same time a Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale will take place at the Citadel in Western Road, also in aid of the Salvation Army Community Work.

SUNDAY AUGUST 17TH

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock.

Kids get Creative with Artsreach

TWO creative Artsreach workshops for children are taking place at Martinstown village hall during the next fortnight, and places are filling up rapidly.

Children who like to dance will love the workshop based on 'The Lion King', taking place on August 15th, 12pm-4pm. All the wild animals will come together to celebrate the circle of life in this fun, energetic, contemporary African dance workshop, which ends with a special show for friends and family to enjoy.

Then, inspired by hare stories and myths form across the world, children can learn to use willow and tissue to create a Ridgeway Hare Lantern on August 22nd, 10am-3pm. Celebrate the hare as a runner, a messenger, a boxer, a mad March hare of the hare in the moon. Age restrictions apply. Telephone Fran: 01305 889963 for more information and to book.

We also have a workshop taking place at Toller Porcorum on the 14th August which our promoter has asked for help in advertising, but I'm not sure whether that would be in your area or not? Just in case, the details are as follows:

Fitness, health and wellbeing



MONDAY

3.45-4.30pm 11-16YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE

4.30-5.15pm 4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE

4.45-6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS

5.15-6.15pm PILATES

6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)

6.30-7.30pm CIRCUITS

7.45-8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING

TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA

WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS

6.00-6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING

6.00-7.00pm BFIT RUNNING CLUB

7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB

8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY

6.30-7.30pm KETTLERCISE

FRIDAY

6.00-7.00pm SILKS MIXED CLASS

Many more new classes to come - watch this space!

For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

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2 COURSE SUNDAY LUNCH
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01308 422625

The Pymore Inn has been a well known and loved venue for a number of years. It is now part of the 422625 Group and is now a part of the 422625 Group and is now a part of the 422625 Group.

Children and their families can work together, collecting and using local plants found growing in hedgerows and gardens to make their own dyes and colour sheep's wool to produce a whole range of colours in a Really Wild Wool workshop at Toller Porcorum on August 14th. This is a family workshop, but children aged 10+ can attend unaccompanied. For more details and to book, contact Debbie on 01300 320373.

Car boot sale

Visit
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every Wednesday 8am-2pm
and
DORCHESTER CAR BOOT
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CAR BOOT SALES

Weymouth Rugby Club (Monmouth Avenue)
Every Saturday Afternoon 1pm - 4pm
All Sellers £5 for as much room required

Weymouth Football Club (Wessex Way)
Every Sunday Afternoon 1pm - 4pm
All Sellers £6 for as much room required

All hard Standing. Refreshments and Toilets Available
Strictly no helpers or Buyers before 1pm
Public car parking, 50p per car. Strictly no dogs.

Further info (Rugby Club): 07779 994 179 / 07979 345 914
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View 2 Diary Dates

WEST BAY, NR BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual Fun Day will take place at the Harbour and Green in West Bay from 1pm. until 5pm. The event includes an Air - Sea Rescue Display (subject to operational requirements). There will be an opportunity to ride in a 'D' Class Inflatable Lifeboat. Cream teas, cakes and light refreshments will be available at the Salt House, and the various stalls and games will make this a great day out for the whole family.

MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

BRIDPORT: 40+ exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.
LYME REGIS: Film: All Over The Town, made in Lyme in 1948, starring Norman Wooland, Sarah Churchill, Bryan Forbes, plus Memories of the Lyme Regis Branch (railway line Lyme Regis to Axminster). Shown at the Town Mill Malthouse. Door opens at 6.30 pm; films start at 7pm. Bar with wine and soft drinks. Admission £5, children £2. For tickets call 01297 443135, or on the door. Fundraiser for, and all proceeds to, The Town Mill.

TUESDAY AUGUST 19TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based exercises at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Meeting of the Friends of Crossways Library History Group at 7.30pm, with the subject 'Dorset and The Great War'. At The Library, Old Farm Way. £3 or £2 for members of the Friends.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercises at the village hall, 11.15-12.30 every Wednesday. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

THURSDAY AUGUST 21ST

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WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

FRIDAY AUGUST 22ND

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MARTINSTOWN: 40+ exercise to music at the village hall, 10-11.30am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390.

FRIDAY AUGUST 22ND - MONDAY AUGUST 25TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Art & Craft Sale at The Reading Room. 10am-4pm each day. Free entry.

SATURDAY AUGUST 23RD

BRIDPORT: Rock Night at the Beehive. Disco from 'Anything That Rocks', and live music from local band Afterlife, playing rock covers including Metallica, Avenged Sevenfold, Guns 'N' Roses and more. 8pm to 1am. All proceeds to Weldmar Hospice Care. Raffle and tombola. For more details visit the Facebook page by searching 'Anything that rocks music 2014'.

SATURDAY AUGUST 23RD - TUESDAY AUGUST 26TH
MORCOMBELAKE: A variety of vibrant, colourful paintings in oils, acrylics, watercolour, collage and pastel, also etchings, monoprints and collagraphs on the theme 'Hardwon Hill'. We are a well established group of artists who meet and work together at this venue. Wrapped prints, cards and refreshments also available. DT6 6EA. Open Saturday to Tuesday; 10am-5pm. Free admission.

SUNDAY AUGUST 24TH

CHIDEOCK: The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

MONDAY AUGUST 25TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

BRIDPORT: 40+ Aerobic exercise to music at WI Hall, North Street, 5.45-7pm. £5. Call 01308 426390 for more details. Every Monday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 26TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based aerobics at West Bay WI, George Street, 10.30am-11.45am. £5. For more details call 01308 426390. Every Tuesday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 26TH - MONDAY SEPT 15TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Scenes from a Southern County at the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, 10am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27TH

LYME REGIS: Pub Quiz at the Inn Paice, Pilot Boat Inn, Lyme Regis, starting at 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, 9.30-12noon every week until end of October. enjoy a lovely cup of coffee or tea, a place to sit and chat and rest where you will receive a friendly welcome.

EXPERIENCE THE METROPOLITAN OPERA AT BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

BE TRANSPORTED to New York's world-famous Metropolitan Opera House with a series of performance broadcasts at Bridport Arts Centre. Audiences will get to see a series of 10 live performances transmitted in high definition from the famous opera house in New York.

The season starts with Macbeth, Giuseppe Verdi on Tuesday, October 14th. Star soprano Anna Netrebko delivers her searing portrayal of Lady Macbeth, the mad and murderous mate of Željko Lučić's doomed Macbeth. Adrian Noble's chilling production of Verdi's masterful adaptation of Shakespeare's tragedy also stars Joseph Calleja as the noble Macduff and René Pape as Banquo. Fabio Luisi conducts.

Other upcoming shows include The Marriage of Figaro (Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart) on Tuesday 28 October, Carmen (Georges Bizet) Tuesday, November 11th

and The Barber of Seville, Gioacchino Rossini live on Tuesday, December 9th.

A two course Opera Supper priced £14 will be available in the interval. It will be made using quality local ingredients by our Art Garden Cafe. All food must be booked in advance as places are limited.

Booking is open now for the autumn/winter 2014/15 season.

Tickets: Full price: £16.50, Member: £15, Child: £12, Student: £12, Concession in receipt of benefits: £12.00, Subscription of 4 or more productions: 10% discount.



REGULAR followers of Lyme Regis Dramatic Society productions will no doubt have been disappointed that no plays have been presented this year. An unprecedented event – or non-event! Unfortunately circumstances seemed to conspire and the Spring production had to be cancelled through casting difficulties. Rehearsals were started on two good plays but members of cast weren't lost until it was too late to recast, rehearse and present the plays to the Society's usual standard. The Autumn production usually in September/October has been amalgamated with Jenny Wiles production of 'Oh What A Lovely War' in November so there appears to be nothing under Lyme Regis Dramatic Society's own name.

But all is not lost – the Society has now arranged two evenings of hilarious entertainment consisting of two one-act comedies and a supper – aptly entitled "2 Laughs & A Bite". The first play 'Immobiles' by the well known comedy writer Michael Frayn harks back to the days before mobile phones were the norm and people communicated on telephones, leaving

messages on answering machines and picking up calls meant for other people. All the ensuing confusion results in some funny situations between 4 totally different characters as they become increasingly frustrated with the muddle! The cast for this is Linda Crawford, Fred Humphrey, Pam Ladd, and Jim Pettifer. The second play 'Last Panto in Little Grimley' by David Tristram, is another gem, giving an overview of a failing amdrum group attempting to survive by producing a panto on a shoestring. The director in the play has written a saucy twist to the usual plot to entice the audience. The cast for this play is David Ballinger, Hazel Cawte, Anne King and Mike Whatmore. Some superb comic actors who can be relied on to really entertain. Both plays have been directed by our comedy supremo, Cherine Hill, and the sound/lighting effects (of which there are many) are by Tony Hill.

Between these two plays is a tasty two-course meal with a vegetarian

option – which needs to be stipulated when booking.

The production will take place at Woodmead Hall on Friday and Saturday 29th and 30th August commencing at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are £12.50 each, seating for the evening is around tables 6/8 and tickets can be obtained from the TIC, 01297 442138.

Obviously booking needs to be in advance for catering arrangements and we do expect this to be well supported so you are recommended to book your places as soon as you can.

Member of the Season lost seven stone!



▲ MEMBER OF THE SEASON | Zita on her favourite piece of equipment in the Fitness Suite and with her old pair of Jeans that no longer fit her!

MISS Zita Zimbalatti has been awarded 'Member of the Season' at Bridport Leisure Centre because of the huge amount of dedication, motivation and perseverance she has shown in her exercise regime.

Zita joined Bridport Leisure Centre in September 2013 as she wanted to lose weight, get fit and tone up and now uses the Fitness Suite and Swimming Pool as often as she can. She was initially inspired to lose weight by her aunty, Ms. Natalie Harper who runs Slimming World Classes in Bridport. Zita has been attending the Wednesday morning sessions at Slimming World in Bridport since July 2013 and along with her new fitness regime at the Leisure Centre has noticed the weight falling off and is "feeling great"!

Other key factors that inspired and motivated Zita to change her lifestyle included her partner's illness, and her son Marley who loves all things Sport and Fitness related. Zita commented "I can now run around with Marley and be more active everyday which is fantastic; I also have a greater appreciation for life. I've had so much support from my friends and family it has been incredible and boosted my confidence and motivation".

Since being awarded Member of the Season, Zita has lost a further 7lbs, making her total loss an amazing seven Stone! She's so pleased with the benefits exercise has brought to her health and overall sense of well-being that she is keeping up her exercise programme with a target to lose nine stone in total by Christmas.

Zita said: "It's a really lovely surprise to be named Member of the Season. I look forward to going to the Leisure Centre to work out and I love the treadmill! Everyone at the Leisure Centre has been so supportive

and helped me a lot. I have had some really hard weeks, but since winning Member of the Season I am really motivated to hit my weight loss target my Christmas." Zita was presented with a gift voucher to use at Soulshine Café on South Street in Bridport.

Bridport Leisure Centre commented, "We've been really impressed by Zita's hard work and commitment, she has done amazingly well and we wish her all the best with reaching her goal. It's fantastic watching so many of our members attain their personal goals – whether it is losing weight, increasing their fitness or learning a new skill and we would like to thank Soulshine Café for sponsoring our Member of the Season".

LYME DRAMA Lyme Regis Dramatic Society

2 LAUGHS & A BITE

An Evening with Two Hilarious Plays and a Tasty Supper

YOUR STARTER
IMMOBILES
BY MICHAEL FRAYNE

YOUR SUPPER
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VEGETARIAN OPTION AVAILABLE
FOLLOWED BY LEMON DRIZZLE CAKE

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BY DAVID TRISTRAM

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GREASE

Tue 26th Aug - Sat 30th Aug 7:30pm
(Sat matinee 2.30pm)
at Bridport Arts Centre

Adults: £12 Students and under 18s: £10
Tickets: 01308 424204 or book online: www.bridport-arts.com

"Grease" is presented through special arrangement with and all authorized performance materials are supplied by Theatrical Rights Worldwide (TRW), 370 Seventh Avenue, Suite 3106, New York, NY 10018.

Member of the Season

Sponsored by SOULSHINE, Coffee House - Juice Bar - Cafe - Shop
76 South Street, Bridport, Dorset DT6 3NN

Summer 2014

Zita Zimbalatti

How long have you been a member and how often do you use the facilities?
I have been a Price for Life Member for almost a year and use the Fitness Suite and Swimming Pool 1-2 times a week.

What was your initial reason for using the Fitness Suite?
To help tone up, keep fit and lose weight. When I started I weighed 24st 6lbs and I have lost 6st 7lbs! My target is to lose 9st in total by Christmas.

What is your favourite piece of equipment and why?
I love the treadmill! I like a challenge and seeing how fast I can push myself and how high I can go.

What do you like about using the Centre?
I like the friendly warm welcome I get when I come in. Everyone has been so supportive and helped me a lot. I have had some really hard weeks, but since winning Member of the Season I am really motivated to hit my weight loss target by Christmas. Thank you!

Congratulations Zita!

We are really impressed with your hardwork and commitment. You have done amazingly well! We hope you enjoy your prize and wish you all the best with meeting your target.
From all the staff at Bridport Leisure Centre



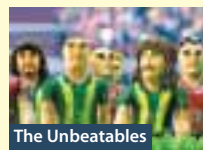
Cinema Listings

Friday, Aug 15th - Thurs, Aug 21st
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT
Tel: 0871 230 3200
www.scottcinemas.co.uk
The House of Magic^U
Daily: 13.45, 16.00
The Inbetweeners 2¹⁵
Daily: 18.25, 20.50

DORCHESTER ODEON
Tel: 0871 22 44 007
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Contact cinemas or visit the
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DORCHESTER PLAZA
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www.plazadorchester.com
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websites for up-to-date listings



This week's new cinema releases

THE EXPENDABLES 3^{12A}
BARNEY and his team, known as "The Expendables", come into conflict with ruthless arms dealer Conrad Stonebanks, the Expendables' co-founder, who is determined to destroy the team.
All-star cast includes Sylvester Stallone, Jason Statham, Jet Li and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

BLOOD TIES¹⁵
TWO brothers, on either side of the law, face off over organized crime in Brooklyn during the 1970s.
Stars Clive Owen, Marion Cotillard and Billy Crudup.

THE CONGRESS¹⁵
AN AGING, out-of-work actress accepts one last job, though the consequences of her decision affect her in ways she didn't consider.
Stars Robin Wright, Harvey Keitel and Jon Hamm.

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Award-winning musical theatre and Australian opera to be shown live at Odeon Dorchester this autumn

THIS autumn sees a wealth of A-list talent gracing the screens of Odeon Dorchester, with an eclectic series of live alternative screenings taking place. With everything from opera and musical theatre, to events at the London Literature Festival scheduled to be broadcast from all over the world, there are screenings to suit all interests.

National Theatre Live has announced an international broadcast of Great Britain's production of Euripides' powerful Greek tragedy *Medea*, in a new version by Ben Power. Directed by Carrie Cracknell and starring Helen McCrory in the title role, the production will be broadcast live from the National's Olivier Theatre on Thursday, September 4th at 7pm.

For one night only on Thursday, September 18th, Odeon Dorchester will screen one of the world's most spectacular opera events direct from Australia. The Handa Opera will perform a modern retelling of Puccini's tale of love and honour, *Madama Butterfly*, captured live from the waters of the Sydney Harbour on a magnificent floating stage.

Fans of Stephen Fry can get a sneak preview of his latest volume of memoirs, *More Fool Me*, on Wednesday, October 1st at 7:15pm. His previous memoir, *The Fry Chronicles*, was the biggest 2010 autobiography in the UK, selling more than one million copies world-

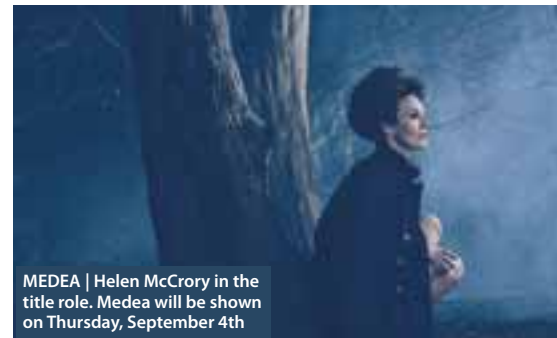
wide, and his latest book is a heady tale of the late eighties and early nineties in which Stephen, driven to create, perform and entertain - burned bright, partied hard and damned the consequences. Stephen Fry Live: *More Fool Me* offers a rare opportunity to see the multi-award-winning comedian, actor, presenter, writer and raconteur on stage live.

To round off the month of live screenings, award-winning Billy Elliot The Musical Live will be screened live from London's West End on Monday September 28 at 2pm and 7pm. Based on the Academy Award® nominated film, Billy Elliot The Musical has won the hearts

season of alternative screenings this autumn and are proud to be bringing such an impressive programme to the people of Dorchester and the surrounding communities. How often can you say you've had the Australian Opera perform 'live' on your doorstep!

The Odeon Dorchester is situated within the Brewery Square development and tickets can be booked by calling 0871 224 1891 or visiting www.odeon.co.uk/cinemas/dorchester/214/

Further information about each production can also be viewed on the website.



MEDEA | Helen McCrory in the title role. Medea will be shown on Thursday, September 4th

Entertain the children with Khumba - a comedy for the whole family

A MISFIT zebra embarks on an amazing adventure in search of his missing stripes in the colourful animation *Khumba*, to be shown at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, August 23rd at 3pm.

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tious herd blame him for their misfortune. So our courageous hero sets off across South Africa's Great Karoo in search of the faraway waterhole where, legend has it, the first zebras got their stripes. Along the way, Khumba teams up with sassy, maternal wildebeest Mama V (Loretta Devine) and sarcastic, neurotic ostrich Bradley (Richard E. Grant). But danger stalks them in the ferocious form of Phango (Liam Neeson). Blind in one eye, this cruel and bullying leopard believes that eating Khumba will make him whole again!

The film was co-written by Jonathan Roberts, one of the writers of Disney classic *The Lion King*, it is a fast paced and funny South African animation boasts a fabulous voice cast.

Tickets are £6, Members Tickets £5, Concession Tickets £5, Under 16s £4 - buy five tickets get one free. For more details or to book call 01308 427183 or visit www.bridport-arts.com



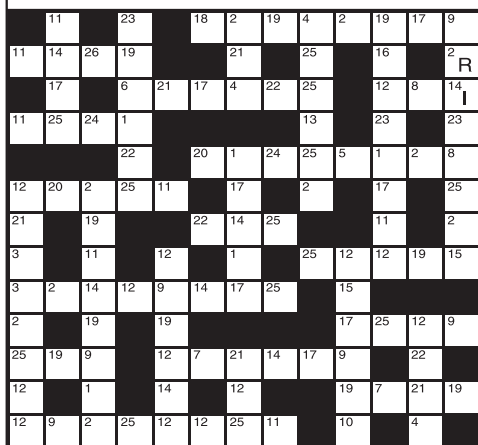
KHUMBA | Family fun to be shown at Bridport Arts Centre on August 23rd

Brain Gym

No.286

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
F	J	K	X	B	A	G	L	P	I	H	O	D
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

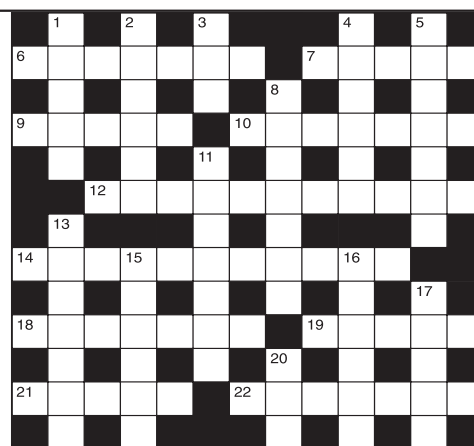
Cryptic Clues:

Across

6. See 11 Down
7 & 21Ac. He delights in hearing the score (5,5)
9 & 19Ac. Does this dawn on you in a shattering way? (5,2,3)
10. See 1 Down
12. An offer within the law which the creditor can't refuse (5,6)
14. It was destroyed by a storm at the end of the eighteenth century (3,8)
18. An artistic effort is proving attractive (7)
19. See 9 Across
21. See 7 Across
22. Ancestry and rank a considerable time afterwards (7)

Down

- 1 & 10Ac. It's kept by the keen-eyed sentry (5,4-3)
2. Wear away a piece of ribbon, one hears (6)
3. One spot for the expert (3)
4. Old boot used for street entertainin' (6)
5. Certain amount of time for the records (7)
8. I cannot change what boxes do (7)
11 & 6Ac. Not accepting responsibility for circulating American currency (7,3,4)
13. Conveyance number ten in the diagram (7)
15. Headgear for the woodsman! (6)
16. Made away with the goods, as the crane operator did (6)
17. The French cry of disgust produces a sound of merriment (5)
20. Capital cover that's locked (3)



Quick Clues:

Across

6. Lasting (7)
7. Extend (5)
9. Condition (5)
10. Deny (7)
12. Strained (5,6)
14. Actor (5,6)
18. Guard (7)
19. Bear (5)
21. Meal (5)
22. Gather (7)

Down

1. Allotment (5)
2. Fix (6)
3. Cunning (3)
4. Victor (6)
5. Fall back (7)
8. Rower (7)
11. Esteem (7)
13. Germ-free (7)
15. Elicit (3,3)
16. Empower (6)
17. Ruse (5)
20. Rapture (3)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

3	8	6	2	7	9	1	5	4
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4	2	3	6	5	7	8	1	9
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9	6	1	4	8	2	5	7	3

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Wasted time; 7 Lathe; 8 Related; 10 Striding; 11 Frau; 13 Mobile; 15 Vassal; 17 Turn; 18 Confront; 21 Hearing; 22 Ariel; 23 Undertakes. Down: 1 Water; 2 Steadily; 3 Erring; 4 Tale; 5 Matures; 6 Close match; 9 Double talk; 12 Half-back; 14 Bargain; 16 Sought; 19 Omits; 20 Side. QUICK - Across: 1 Assistance; 7 Tight; 8 Chianti; 10 Narrated; 11 Tier; 13 Indeed; 15 Duress; 17 Each; 18 Tropical; 21 Stamina; 22 Chant; 23 Needlessly. Down: 1 Auger; 2 Situated; 3 Secret; 4 Aird; 5 Concise; 6 Stinginess; 9 Irresolute; 12 Aspices; 14 Declare; 16 Ornate; 19 Crazy; 20 Kind.

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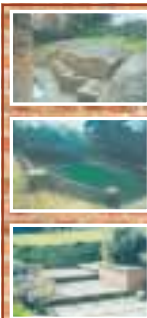


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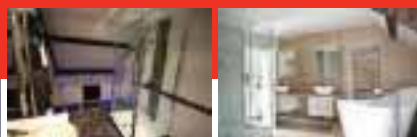
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The Range Rover Sport SVR accelerates from 0-60mph in just 4.5 seconds. A top speed electronically limited to 162mph and a Nürburgring Nordschleife lap time of 8 minutes 14 seconds – one of the fastest times ever recorded by a production SUV – underline its performance credentials.

The SVR's range-topping 5.0-litre supercharged V8 engine has been developed to produce 550PS and 680Nm – substantial 40PS and 56Nm increases – without compromising fuel economy.

And its advanced ZF 8HP70 8-speed automatic transmission and four-wheel-drive chassis have been optimised to complement its astonishing performance, whatever the weather.

In a world first for Land Rover, the Range Rover Sport SVR is equipped with a two-stage active exhaust featuring electronically controlled valves. The system optimises sound quality, performance and aesthetics and provides a racecar-inspired soundtrack at higher engine revs without adversely affecting refinement during steady-state driving.

Meanwhile, in another first for Range Rover, unique 22-inch alloy wheels with performance-optimised 295/40 R22 Continental SportContact 5 tyres complement the driver-focused chassis. As standard, new 21-inch alloy wheels with 275/45

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Exterior design enhancements ensure the SVR makes a striking visual impact, while simultaneously boosting cooling and aerodynamic efficiencies. A bespoke interior featuring unique sports seats provides further visual differentiation and ensures occupants are held securely in place.

John Edwards, Managing Director of Land Rover's Special Operations, said: "The Range Rover Sport SVR is a natural progression beyond the core vehicle's outstanding on- and off-road capabilities and leading-edge design. Its exhilarating performance will satisfy a particularly demanding customer set."

"A thorough range of revisions specially developed by Land Rover's Special Vehicle Operations combine to make this premium derivative even more distinctive both inside and out, as well as taking its dynamic capabilities to the next level without impacting on comfort, refinement or all-terrain versatility. The Range Rover Sport SVR is truly the world's most capable performance SUV."

The Range Rover Sport SVR builds on the success of the new Range Rover Sport, with its all-aluminium monocoque – a world first in the segment – which reduces weight by 39% compared with its predecessor and provides the ideal strong, stiff and lightweight structure on which to create the Range Rover Sport SVR. The premium sports SUV unleashes the full potential of the lightweight and robust all-aluminium architecture, while retaining the refinement, luxury and off-road capability for which Range Rover is world renowned.

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High-Tech Audi TT is Ready to Blaze a New Trail in The UK



▲ The new Audi TT

ALL-NEW Audi sports car with revolutionary all-digital virtual cockpit heads for the UK with a choice blend of performance, efficiency and equipment.

Automotive supercomputer meets state-of-the-art sports car in the all-new Audi TT, which is available to order in the UK from today priced from £29,770 OTR ahead of first deliveries in December. Enveloping its stunning all-digital virtual cockpit and advanced new chassis in a beautiful new body that is unmistakably TT but also distinctly contemporary, the third generation car looks set to incite another quiet revolution in its class. It will even set the agenda in terms of efficiency – despite appropriate performance the new 184PS ultra version will be capable of in excess of 67mpg with CO2 emissions of just

110g/km.

Two specification levels – Sport and S line – will initially be offered in the UK for the all-new TT. Both include the Audi virtual cockpit, which is based around a 12.3-inch, high resolution LCD display that completely fills the driver's instrument binnacle and replaces the traditional analogue dials. Its brilliantly sharp images are courtesy of a powerful Tegra 30 graphics processor from Nvidia's Tegra 3 series.

Drivers can choose between two display modes: In the classic view, the speedometer and rev counter are in the foreground; in "infotainment" mode the virtual instruments are smaller. The space that becomes free as a result provides ample room for other functions, such as the navigation map. At the lower

edge of the Audi virtual cockpit, the displays for outside temperature, time and mileage are permanently visible. Warning or information symbols are also displayed there.

Interior technology highlights from the equipment list for Sport models also include the Multi Media Interface with the MMI touch pad for fingertip data entry, navigation preparation, Audi Music Interface and Bluetooth connectivity, the Audi drive select adaptive dynamics system and keyless go. Complementary comforts also include Alcantara and leather combination upholstery for the standard sports seats and manual air conditioning with controls integrated into the air vents in another break with convention. Outside the cabin, 18-inch 10-spoke alloy wheels, sports suspension, xenon headlights with LED daytime running lights and a speed-dependent active rear spoiler all also feature as standard.

LED headlights as standard for S line

S line specification is the most comprehensive and the most performance-oriented in the initial TT line-up. It adds larger 19-inch alloy wheels with a five-arm star design, all-weather LED headlights and LED tail lights flanked by dynamic rear indicators with a directional sweeping function and S line body styling. It also offers particularly committed drivers the no cost option to swap to tauter S line sports suspension bringing a further 10mm reduction in ride height.

From the options list, even more of the remarkable Audi virtual cockpit's potential can be unlocked by the Technology Package, which includes hard disk-based navigation mapping that can completely fill the 12.3-inch TFT monitor, and also beams the Internet

to the car via Audi connect.

This brings features such as Google Maps, Google Street View, Audi traffic information online, price-graded refuelling locations in the vicinity and the latest news, flight and train information to streamline every journey. It also adds Audi music stream and access to social media services such as Facebook and Twitter. For sound that is as attention-grabbing as the cabin's visuals, a 680-watt, twelve-speaker Bang & Olufsen audio system can be specified in addition.

On the outside, the range of nine paint colour options for Sport models includes two shades that are new to the Audi range – Tango Red and Nano Grey. The list of available colours for S line versions includes one extra choice – Daytona Grey. Another highlight ex-

terior option is matrix LED headlights, each of which features 12 separate LED bulbs which dim individually when sensors detect oncoming or following traffic to automatically divert light around obstacles without the need to deactivate the high beam setting.

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At 4.18 metres long, the Coupé is almost exactly the same length as its predecessor, though its wheelbase has grown by 37 mm to 2,505 mm, making for especially short overhangs. It is 1,832 mm wide, and has the same height as the previous model at 1,353 mm. As a 2+2 seater, it is a sports car that is suitable for everyday use, with a load area capacity of 305 litres - 13 litres more than before - which can be increased to 712 litres by folding the rear seat backrests forwards.



▲ The new Audi TT



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Ten Ways To Enjoy Hassle-Free Holiday Car Hire

WITH the summer holidays now in full swing, the British Vehicle Rental and Leasing Association (BVRLA) has created a list of the ten things travellers can do to have a smooth car rental experience.

"Whether you're heading abroad to the Italian lakes or going on a staycation to one of Britain's beaches, a hire car is the ideal way to have an enjoyable holiday this summer," said BVRLA Chief Executive Gerry Keaney.

"Car rental is more flexible than public transport and far more cost-effective than taking taxis everywhere, so it gives millions of tourists the freedom to explore their destination in comfort and at their own pace.

"There are more than 10 million car rental transactions every year, and the vast majority are without complaint due to high standards of customer service. However, both customers and car rental staff can make mistakes during this busy time of the year, so we've put together a list of the top ten ways to enjoy hassle-free car hire."

1: Beware of bogus car rental companies. It's all too easy to be hoodwinked by a bogus company offering very low prices and nationwide availability, even for last minute bookings. So remember – if it looks or sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

2: Use a BVRLA member. Seeing the BVRLA logo on the website or in the branch when you're booking is a sign that you are dealing with a reputable company that has been vetted and operates to a professional code of conduct. Using a member also means you can use our conciliation service in the unlikely event of any dispute. You can find BVRLA members near you by using our website: www.carhire.bvrla.co.uk

3: Do your homework. If you're relying on a price comparison or aggregator site when getting quotes, pay close attention to what is and isn't in-

cluded in the price. Many only give you a basic drive-away cost that may not include your specific requirements for things like additional drivers, child seats or sat-navs. Plus, some rental companies charge extra if you can't return the vehicle to the same location or are leaving the country.

4: Read the paperwork. Make sure you read and understand the terms and conditions of your contract with the rental company. Ask for a copy prior to your rental, so that you can read it in your own time rather than when you've just arrived at your destination. This ensures you have plenty of time to read it through, and means you can call the rental company to discuss any questions you may have.

5: Understand the insurance excess and waivers. People take different approaches to risk, and often change their mind, so rental companies offer a variety of products to help consumers reduce their liability in the event of an accident or incident. With this in mind, it's vital to check if there are any exclusions to your loss/damage waiver or your insurance. In many cases, windscreens, tyres and roof damage are not covered. It's also worth thinking ahead about what sort of cover you want. Whatever you do, don't leave your decision until you arrive at your destination.

6: Find a fuelling option that suits you. Your car rental quote will not include fuel. Most companies will give you the option of buying a tank of fuel from them and returning the car empty or returning it with a full tank. Remember what you agreed to, otherwise you could end up gifting the rental company a free tank of fuel or paying an extra charge to have the tank re-filled.

7: Tell the rental firm how you plan to use the vehicle. Make sure that you tell the rental company if you're going to take the vehicle abroad – some companies won't let you take rental cars into certain

countries. You'll also need relevant documentation, such as a VE103B certificate and proof that you're insured to drive the vehicle in that country. It's always worth doing your research on local traffic regulations, restricted zones (e.g.: London Congestion Zone) or tolls (e.g.: Dartford Tunnel). Your rental company will be happy to advise you if you ask.

8: Arrive prepared. Remember to turn up at the rental desk with the credit card you used to make your booking and both parts of your driving licence – the paper counterpart and the photocard. Ensure you have thought about whether you are prepared to pay for any extra cover or an upgrade, and take a copy of your rental confirmation and terms and conditions so you know what you have already agreed or paid for.

9: Check the vehicle over before you drive away. Do a thorough inspection, inside and out, walking all the way around the vehicle. Note every single chip, dent and scratch. Pay particular attention to the wheels, windscreen and lights, which are common damage areas. Don't sign any paperwork until you have read it through and are happy with it. Before you drive the hire vehicle away, familiarise yourself with all of its controls – lights, windscreen wipers etc.

10: Don't just drop and dash. When returning your vehicle, allow plenty of time so you can check over the vehicle's condition with a rental agent present. This is particularly important if you're returning a car to a busy rental site, such as an airport. It's always best to return the vehicle during opening hours so that someone can check it over with you and sign the condition report. If you return a vehicle outside these hours, you're liable for any damage that occurs between the drop-off and the inspection. If this situation can't be avoided, take pictures of the car to prove the condition you left it in.

Ford Reveals That One in Three Young Brits Have Taken a 'Selfie' While Driving

FORD research for its acclaimed Driving Skills for Life programme has revealed that young Brit drivers are the most likely to take a 'selfie' while at the wheel.

According to the survey, British drivers were the most likely to photograph themselves (a 'selfie') while on the move (33 per cent), ahead of counterparts in Germany (27 per cent), France (28 per cent), Romania (27 per cent), Italy (26 per cent), Spain (18 per cent), and Belgium (17 per cent).

The survey of 7,000 smartphone users aged 18-24 from across Europe also showed one in four people had used social media sites behind the wheel; and that young male drivers were the most likely to ignore the risks. Nearly all drivers surveyed agreed the activities were dangerous.

Ford has found that snapping a 'selfie' at the wheel could distract a driver for 14sec, and checking social media distracts for as much as 20sec – long enough, at 60mph, to travel the length of five football pitches.

Kevin Clinton, head of road safety at the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA), said: "Ford's survey is very disturbing and is another example of how using new technology, such as smartphones, inappropriately can create serious risks to people's lives. Taking a selfie while driving will significantly distract the driver, reducing their awareness of what is happening on the road around them and slowing their reactions. In 2012, 71 people were killed and almost 500 seriously injured in crashes involving in-vehicle distractions."

Car crashes are the leading cause of death for young drivers and Ford last year introduced to Europe the award-winning Ford Driving Skills for Life programme to provide hands-on training to more than 5,000 18-24-year-olds and online training for thousands more.

The company is now expanding its free Ford Driving Skills for Life programme across the UK (<https://forddsfl.co.uk>) to include Glasgow, home to the 2014 Commonwealth Games, on September 18-20, followed by Gaydon, Warwickshire, October 4-5 and Chobham, Surrey, October 7-9. The updated training programme will highlight the dangers of taking a 'selfie' and other smartphone and social media activities behind the wheel.

"Taking a 'selfie' has for many young people quickly become an integral part of everyday life – but it's the last thing you should be doing behind the wheel of a car," said Jim Graham, Ford Driving Skills for Life manager. "It is deeply worrying that so many young drivers admit to taking a photo while driving and we will be doing all we can to highlight the potential dangers through driver education."

Ford Driving Skills for Life was launched in the US 10 years ago and has provided hands-on training to more than 100,000 young drivers around the world. So far in Europe, the programme has been rolled out in the UK, Germany, France, Romania, Italy, Spain and Belgium.

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Cricket - Devon League

Second best in local derby double header

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 1st XI 154 **LOST**
TO 1 SEATON 1st XI 158 FOR 4 BY SIX
WICKETS.

Devon League 1st XI D Division
BATTING first in this local derby Uplyme & Lyme Regis struggled to put a partnership together in the face of some accurate bowling from the Seaton opening bowlers Ben Morgan and Ben Libby.

Skipper Morgan struck first when he bowled Laurie Thomas for a first ball duck and then followed it up by trapping Rob Thom lbw for 10.

Libby then chipped in taking the wicket of Mark Batey caught for 8.

The game was rapidly running away from Uplyme when both Nick Dinnison and Jedd Whittington were out with the score on 47.

It was left to skipper Steve Batey to try to rescue his side and, in partnerships with Mark Brimicombe (16) and young Daley Holmes (14), he started to build a platform for a competitive score but he ran out of partners and the innings folded at 154 with Batey undefeated for a fine knock of 74.

The reverse fixture had been a low-scoring affair with Uplyme coming out on top, but Seaton were determined to ensure that history did not repeat itself.

However, they must have been concerned with the score on 15 for 2 with opening bat Kevin Moran and the dangerous Mark Bray both back in the pavilion victims of Nick Dinnison's lively opening spell.

Alex Hunt stood firm and with John Waterhouse, centurion from the previous week, saw Seaton towards their target.

At 114 Holmes had Waterhouse

caught for 32 to return excellent figures of 9 overs 1 for 31 on his debut for the 1st XI.

It gave a glimmer of hope for Uplyme especially when Rhys Davies had Hunt caught for a well made 73.

But Ed Hunt 24 not out and Mike Wheeler 8 not out extinguished the light and saw Seaton over the line for a well deserved victory.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI

R.Thom lbw b Morgan	10
L.Thomas b Morgan	0
M.Batey c Apin b Libby	8
N.Dinnison c&b Apin	19
J.Whittington+ c Apin b Morgan	0
S.Batey* not out	74
M.Brimicombe c Thomas b Apin	16
D.Holmes c Hunt b Berry	14
R.Davies run out	4
C.Warner c Libby b Wheeler	0
J.Lamb-Wilson not out	0
Extras	9
Total (all out 45 overs)	154

Fow: 0,16,22,30,47,78,121,140,150,154.

Bowling: B.Libby 9-2-21-1, B.Morgan 9-1-25-3, C.Aplin 9-1-40-2, J.Berry 9-1-37-2, M.Wheeler 9-1-32-1.

Seaton 1st XI

K.Moran b Dinnison	5
A.Hunt c Dinnison b Davies	73
M.Bray lbw b Dinnison	0
J.Waterhouse c Thom b Holmes	32
E.Hunt not out	24
M.Wheeler not out	8
Extras	16
Total (for 4wks 41 overs)	1

Fow: 14,15,114,133.

Bowling: N.Dinnison 7-2-26-2, C.Warner 3-1-15-0, R.Davies 9-2-26-1, J.Lamb-Wilson 5-1-25-0, S.Batey 9-3-32-0, D.Holmes 9-0-31-1.

UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 129

LOST TO SEATON 2NDS XI 287 FOR 4 BY 158

RUNS.

Devon League 2nd XI D Division (E)
INVITED to bat first on a perfect batting strip Seaton did not look the gift horse in the mouth and proceeded to make hay on a beautiful sunny day.

Captain Ian Hunt fell early, beaten for pace by Wesley Holmes, spooning an attempted hook shot to the safe hands of Rod Holmes.

But that was to be the hosts only success for the majority of the innings as Will Mudd and 16-year-old Ollie Pinnock put together a partnership of 236 runs that saw Mudd reach a personal best of 160 and Pinnock fall just short of his century when he was bowled by Harvey Brimicombe for 97. Both batsmen compiled their innings' with patience and excellent shot selection and took advantage of a missed stumping and some sloppy Uplyme catching to ride their luck and see Seaton to an unassailable total of 287.

Despite the mountain to climb Uplyme started their reply in a positive vein and Eddie Clarke (14) and Brimicombe put on 42 in six overs before James Thomas bowled the latter for 29.

Thereafter the innings stuttered along in the face of some accurate bowling and agile fielding.

A number of Uplyme batsmen made starts but could not put substantial partnerships together.

Ian Thomas playing his first game for 30 years contributed 15 and Wallace Blackmore added 20 but the Seaton bowlers, led by Dan Thomas 3 for 7 and Phil Collins 2 for 20, were too strong.

They dismissed Uplyme for a paltry

◆ **GREAT EFFORT:** RHYS Davies has been named as Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club's Player-of-the-Month for June. The teenager, pictured below receiving a voucher for two meals at Herbies Dino Bar from club chairman Steve Howe, claimed 10 wickets for the 1st XI during the month at a cost of just 12.1 runs each.

Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



129 to confirm their position at the top of the division and odds-on favourites for the title.

Seaton 2nd XI

W.Mudd c Norman b W.Holmes	160
I.Hunt* c R.Holmes b W.Holmes	6
O.Pinnock b Brimicombe	97
T.Tucker not out	17
D.Turner not out	0
Extras	7
Total (for 3wks 45overs)	287

Fow: 13,249,287.

Bowling: W.Holmes 9-0-47-2, R.Holmes 7-1-33-0, W.Blackmore 8-0-52-0, R.Rowe 9-1-36-0, H.Brimicombe 8-0-66-1, BJ Rattenbury 2-0-27-0, H.Jobson 2-0-21-0.

Uplyme & LR 2nd XI

E.Clarke+ b J.Thomas	14
H.Brimicombe b J.Thomas	29
D.Norman b D.Thomas	8
T.Daniel b Collins	1
I.Thomas c Mudd b D.Thomas	15
W.Holmes b Collins	10
W.Blackmore b Apin	20
H.Jobson c Tucker b D.Thomas	1
R.Holmes* c Apin b Sutton	0
R.Rowe c Pinnock b Tucker	13
BJ Rattenbury not out	0
Extras	18
Total (all out 36.3 overs)	129

Fow: 42,52,62,65,90,90,91,95,127,129.

Bowling: O.Aplin 7-3-1-33-1, J.Thomas 8-0-28-2, P.Collins 6-1-20-2, D.Thomas 5-2-7-3, K.Sutton 5-1-18-1, I.Hunt 3-0-18-0, T.Tucker 2-1-1-1.

Lyme Regis Bowls Club

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

Ottery St Mary maintain grip on Jubilee cup

WITH none of the league teams in action it has been a quiet week for the Club.

Many of the members have taken this opportunity to play some of their outstanding 'in-house' competitions.

On the friendly front it was played two, won two, against South Petherton and Honiton respectively.

Nola & Phillip Stephens plus Lesley & Glen

Broom went to Ottery St Mary on Saturday, August 2nd to take part in the Redfern Trophy competition. And the quartet returned home clutching the trophy!

Results:

LYME REGIS 92 SOUTH PETHERTON 56

C Clissold, S Eaton, J Kesterton, A Weech 22-13; J Eaton, J Perry, H Dowling, L Broom 27-12; S

Dowling, C Knight, B Smith, P Weech 21-17; I Forster, B Collier, P Stephens, K Clissold 22-14.

LYME REGIS 105 HONITON 95

K Faragher, B Smith, M Heneghan, K Clissold 30-19; M Knight, G Cozens, A Rattenbury, N Benson 12-25; B Downes, D Perry, P Stephens, S Rowe 13-18; P Ward, J Irwin, P Knight, B Parsons 33-10; C Clissold, A Foster, J Parsons, A Weech 17-23.

◆ In the annual **Jubilee Cup** competition, Ottery St Mary were again the victors.

The competition format sees seven teams of four Lyme Regis mens teams take on teams from Honiton, Sherborne, Topsham, Sidmouth, Chardstock, Bridport and of course Ottery St Mary.

Lyme Regis Golf news

Double for Davies

IN a busy couple of weeks for Lyme Regis Golf Club, Emma Davies had two good results to see her handicap drop to 18. It was good to see the juniors featuring well in mens, as well as junior competitions writes Richard Jackman.

Full results

LADIES STABLEFORD

QUALIFIER - DIVISION 1 - 1st, Gilly Madill 43 points, 2nd Felicity Poole, 41, 3rd Ros Cox, 38.

DIVISION 2 - 1st Emma Davies 40 points, 2nd Linda Richmond 37, 3rd Julie Duke 36.

DIVISION 3 - 1st Sheila Claringbold 41, 2nd Karen Nicholson 38, 3rd Linda Deem 35.

JUNIOR STABLEFORD 1st Stuart Wight 40 points, 2nd Bradley Rowe 40, 3rd David Lyon 37.

FROST CUP QUALIFIER - 1st Simon Vincent & Wayne Vincent 44 points, 2nd Lewis Gibbons & Bradley Searle 42, 3rd Jim Dick & Owen Bosence 42 points.

LADIES MEDAL, SILVER DIVISION 1st Emma Davies nett 70, 2nd Caroline Baker 72, 3rd Rosie Jackman 73.

BRONZE DIVISION - Jane Broom nett 76, 2nd Jennifer Pollard, 78, 3rd Sandra Barclay 78. Caroline Baker also won the Granny Shield.

MEN'S AUGUST MEDAL - DIVISION 1 - 1st Chris Brice nett 67, 2nd Geoff Pontefract 67, 3rd Stuart Wight 69.

DIVISION 2 - 1st Richard Edgehill, nett 66, 2nd Brian Deem, nett 68, 3rd Bradley Searle nett 69.

Nags Head Singles darts

NAGS HEAD SINGLES

Current Table	P	+/	Pts
Mark Fisher	27	76	48
Graham Knight	26	77	46
Terry Prowse	26	57	44
Ed Coutes	26	25	35
Ray Powell	25	34	35
Ryan Cross	26	18	32
Wayne Singleton	24	23	31
Merv Wackley	26	22	31
Wayne Doble	26	12	31
Tony Young	23	13	28
Mark Barnett	26	-6	24
Beckie Dedman	24	-3	23
Rob Millward	26	-15	22
Tom Bond	26	-18	22
Mark Bradley	27	-45	15
Moses Holbrook	26	-43	11
Martin Herbert	21	-33	11
Ben Coath	27	-60	9
Lisa Prowse	25	-64	5
Dave Swift	25	-70	5



■ **READY FOR THE OFF:** The Bridport team of Craig Boshier, Bob Taylor, Ben Jones and Mike Smith pictured before the start of the Jubilee cup competition



◆ **SEVEN UP:** There were 56 bowlers in action on the Charles Mercer Green at Lyme Regis last Thursday when seven visiting teams took on seven home teams in the Jubilee Cup competition. Photos by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Cricket tables

Premier One	Pld	Pts
Poole Town	15	207
WEYMOUTH	15	187
Parley	15	187
Broadstone	15	186
Swanage	15	187
Stalbridge	15	168
Wimborne & Colehill	15	144
Ferndown Wayfarers	15	94

Premier Two	Pld	Pts
MARTINSTOWN	15	216
DORCHESTER	15	209
Sherborne	15	203
Bere Regis	15	175
Shroton	15	169
Blandford	15	119
Wimborne & C'hill 2nds	15	105
Blandford 2nds	15	96

County Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cerne Valley	14	244
CATTISTOCK	14	201
PORTLAND RT	13	188
Bournemouth 3rds	13	144
DORCHESTER 2nds	13	136
Stalbridge 2nds	13	110
Wimborne & C'hill 3rds	14	99
BEAMINSTER	13	95
WEYMOUTH 2nds	13	80

County Division Three	Pld	Pts
Wareham	15	216
Kingston Lacy	15	200
Sturminster Marshall	15	198
Poole Town 3rds	15	179
Sherborne 2nds	15	170
BRIDPORT	15	141
Hamworthy Rec 2nds	15	124
Broadstone 3rds	15	121*
Christchurch 2nds	15	103
Pimperne	15	82*

County Division Four	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds	15	218
Swanage 2nds	15	204
Sturminster & Hinton	15	201
Lychett	15	192
Corfe Mullen 2nds	15	179
ABBOTSBURY	15	170
Blandford 2nds	15	147
PORTLAND RT 2nds	15	140
Cerne Valley 2nds	15	125
Bradford Abbas	15	70

County Division Five	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	14	215
CHALKE VALLEY	14	209
Shaftesbury	13	141
Witchampton 2nds	13	135
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	13	133
PUDDLETOWN	13	131
Poole Town 4ths	13	94
Broadstone 4ths	13	51*
Winfrith Newburgh	14	14

County Division Six	Pld	Pts
Stalbridge 3rds (C)	14	199
Bere Regis 2nds	14	198
Marnhull 2nds	14	163
Parley 5ths	14	160
Wimborne & C'hill 4ths	14	135
Blandford 3rds	14	83*
BEAMINSTER 2nds	14	69*
Cranborne 2nds	14	35*

Sunday Division One	Pld	Pts
Dewlish (C)	12	193
Old Bournemouthians	12	189
PORTLAND RT	12	182
St Georges	12	180
Broadstone	12	116
Swanage	12	84*
Winton	12	78*

Sunday Div Three	Pld	Pts
Studland (C)	10	177
Pokesdown Willows	10	136
CHARLTON DOWN	10	132
Witchampton	10	132
Corfe Mullen	10	119
Bere Regis	10	15*

Sunday Division Four	Pld	Pts
Henstridge (C)	12	229
Cheselbourne	12	156
PORTLAND RT 2nds	12	152
SYMENE	12	129
Broadstone 2nds	12	128
Shillingstone	12	117
Ferndown Wayfarers	12	29*

DEVON LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Yelverton Bohemians	15	221
Babbacombe	15	222
Filleigh	15	207
Feniton	15	165
Seaton	15	161*
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	15	161
Ashburton	15	147
Whitchurch Wayfarers	15	143
Clyst St George	15	133
Honiton	15	106

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Seaton	15	269
Shobrook Park	15	210
Whimple	15	200
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	15	195
Kentisbeare	15	156
Countess Wear	15	148
Kilmington	15	140
North Devon 3rds	15	134*
Halberton & SP	15	118*
Honiton	15	116

MID WESSEX LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
BROADWINSOR	9	145
Bruton	8	100
North Perrott	10	100*
Queen Camel	7	94
Ilminster	5	69
White Horse	8	29
Compton Dundon	7	28*

(* = Pts deducted)

Cricket - A View From the boundary

Poole take control at top as depleted Weymouth falter

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League One BROADSTONE 235-5 BEAT WEYMOUTH 231-7 BY 5 WICKETS.

WEYMOUTH found the loss of five regulars just too much as Broadstone reached their target with just ten balls to spare.

The defeat sees Poole Town take a 20-point lead ahead of the other three, who are separated by just one point, in the race for the title.

Despite 64 from Matt Lawes and 53 from Dean Janaway, the Seaside's total of 231-7 was just not enough.

Despite some good performances from all the Weymouth bowlers, the loss of the experience of Simon Browne and Dave Trotter could not hold back the home batsmen.

Weymouth will now look to open a gap over Parley who visit Redlands on Saturday and hope that Broadstone can defeat Poole Town to get them back in the race.

Premier League 2 Dorchester 118-6 beat Bere Regis 117 all out by 4 wickets

DORCHESTER bounced back into promotion contention with a four-wicket win over Bere Regis in the first of the play-off matches.

It was Bere Regis that had dented their hopes of topping the league just three weeks ago, so the county town were wary of their opponents.

It looked like they had got the start they wanted with James Dunham (1-18) and Dan Belt (4-25) both very economic in their ten overs and both grabbing an early wicket to leave the visitors 10-2.

However, opener N White and P Macklin who scored 81 in their last meeting recovered the situation by putting on 40 for the third wicket, but the introduction of spinner Shaun Little changed that. He took four wickets (4-14) including Macklin (23) and White (22) as Bere slumped to 60-5.



◆ CENTURIAN: Ian Legg

This brought G.King who was also a threat with the bat in their previous game to the wicket, and whilst he hit 25, skipper Belt, who claimed three victims including King and Will Caldwell (1-26), bowled N Cheeseman (18) and closed the innings at 117 all out.

Although Dorchester lost Pete Moxom (3) early on, with Caldwell (54) holding down one end, Holland (5), Fergus Guppy (19) and Belt took the county town within reach of their target at 105-3.

However, D Griffiths (3-18) trapped Belt leg before for 22 and then bowled Caldwell for a very patient half-century as well as Eamonn Scott (1) saw Dorchester stumble to 112-6 before Dan Morris saw them over the line with over 10 overs to spare.

Captain Belt said: "The win has put us within seven points of Martinstown, so this Saturday's game is of huge importance."

"Having been put in the field first and to dismiss them for 117, we'd take that all day long really, and it could have been less."

"Shaun Little bowled amazingly again to take 4-14 and I took 4-25 which was useful. A big factor as well was the reduction in extras; only nine in this match, and only four wides in the last two games which is where we have struggled at times this sea-

son giving away 30 plus extras which can win or lose a game."

"Will Caldwell batted very well and got us to the point where we could win the game. It was disappointing to lose three wickets close to the finish as its giving away extra points and something we need to look at."

SHERBORNE 110 ALL OUT BEAT MARTINSTOWN 90 ALL OUT BY 20 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN fell victim to a brilliant piece of bowling from Sherborne's Tim Durston that saw their lead at the top of the Premier lead cut to seven points.

Having dismissed the hosts for 110 thanks to some superb bowling from Liam Banfield and Stuart Fry, Martinstown were beaten by 20 runs as Durston took 7-19 in his ten overs.

Martinstown skipper Ed Nichols said: "It wasn't a bad wicket; but there was some terrific bowling on both sides, and although we only had to chase a relatively low 110, in a lot of ways that is difficult to do, especially if you lose a couple of wickets early on. Having said that Tim Durston bowled brilliantly and deserved his wickets."

"For our part Stu Fry was once again a menace at the top of the order; two of his wickets were massive inswingers; and Liam Banfield was equally as potent and at one stage had taken 4-0 from five overs."

Fry (4-25) had helped reduce Sherborne to 15-3 but mid-over performances from James Elliot-Square (27) and an unbeaten 27 from Andrew Nulton helped the hosts to 110 after Banfield (5-8) had decimated the lower order.

Martinstown fared no better and were soon 30-6. Only opener Lee House (27) and Matt Camp appeared to have any answers to Durston, but when they both fell in quick succession defeat appeared probable at 68-8.

Liam Moss (7 not out) and Matt Rimmer (12) edged their way slowly but the end came after 28 overs with Martinstown now having to regroup for their vital game with Dorchester which has been switched to the Rec for logistical reasons.

County Division Two WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD 143 ALL OUT LOST TO BEAMINSTER 204 ALL OUT BY 61 RUNS

BEAMINSTER achieved only their second victory of the season, but in beating fellow strugglers Wimborne & Colehill 3rds gave themselves a chance of avoiding relegation, the victory taking them above Weymouth 2nds and now only four points behind their hosts.

Once again Beaminster struggled to raise a team and called upon two 13-year olds to complete the 11, and then found themselves stuck in heavy traffic that delayed the start, and reduced the game to 41 overs apiece.

Asked to bat, Beaminster lost Richie Runyard (4) early on before Ross Baker took advantage of the small boundaries whilst scoring an explosive 40.

Meanwhile, opener Jack Walklett (52) anchored the innings as he batted patiently to compile his maiden half-century for the club.

Wickets fell regularly until David Persey batting at seven, hit an aggressive 32, and with 43 extras swelling the total, the final wicket fell in the final over as Beaminster's innings closed on 204.

In reply, excellent pressure was exerted by opening bowlers Ross Baker (2-38) and Adie Phillips (2-31) who took two quick wickets to leave Wimborne 26-2. Baker then trapped opener Norton (24) leg before to make that 30-3.

Dean and Jones started to compose a good stand before Baker knocked over the latter's stumps.

Man-of-the-Match Walklett (4-32) was then introduced and he immediately started taking wickets, and an early finish looked possible at 95-8 until T Bartlett (59) played aggressively to give Wimborne some hope.

However, Persey (2-19) claimed the final two wickets as Beaminster eased to victory; Wimborne dismissed for 143, 61 runs short of their target.

Baker said: "This was a particularly pleasing victory considering we struggled to field a full side, with two 13-year olds, Leo Gurd and Oliver James making their first

team debuts and both acquitting themselves well under pressure."

BOURNEMOUTH 3RD 203-9 LOST TO DORCHESTER 2ND 284-1 BY 81 RUNS

DORCHESTER 2nds won the toss and decided to bat on a hard, flat wicket which allowed the Bournemouth opening bowlers to get some good bounce and carry with the new ball.

Rhys Cole (6) opening the innings with Ian Legg was bowled first ball, but was reprieved when it was called a no ball.

However, he was soon out, bringing Steve Clifford to the crease and he was soon pulling the ball to the boundary as Bournemouth continued to bowl short.

The pair soon settled in and playing their shots with great fluency both reached their half-century.

Clifford then accelerated through his ten and with two balls and needing two for his 150, pushed the ball for a single, allowing Legg to complete his ton with a boundary off the last ball and close Dorchester's innings on 284-1.

The Bournemouth batsmen took a liking to the pace of Tom Blair and Pete Horne in reply and raced along to 70 in no time.

But the introduction of Nick Joslin and Stuart Beasley had the desired effect of slowing things down and Joslin claimed four wickets before drinks.

Undeterred, the Bournemouth batsmen continued to go for their shots and although Beasley and Jamie Ganaway claimed wickets, they remained dogged to the end denying Dorchester maximum bowling points but victory by 81 runs.

Skipper Beasley said: "In the end we got 19 points which was fantastic for the team."

"Steve and Ian batted superbly and just showed how good they are, and for Steve to finally get his 100 after coming so close on his last two outings was a great achievement for him."

"As for the team, it was a great win and it brought back the confidence after the loss to Cerne Valley last week."

PORTLAND RT 266-7 BEAT STALBRIDGE 2ND 80 ALL OUT BY 186 RUNS

WEYMOUTH 2ND 93 ALL OUT LOST TO CERNE VALLEY 289-7 BY 196 RUNS

County Division Three BROADSTONE 3RD 117 ALL OUT LOST TO BRIDPORT 121-7 BY 3 WICKETS

BRIDPORT got back to winning ways with a win at Broadstone 3rds; with both sides only having ten players.

Bridport's opening bowlers Liam Toohill (5-24) and Rod Gay (1-15) tied up the home batsmen and at the end of their spells had reduced Broadstone to 46-6 off 16 overs.

Replacements Kevin Pragnell (0-16), skipper Duane Gay (0-14) and Mark Smith (0-4) were as miserly from their four overs, before Ollie Lee (3-20) knocked over the tailend to dismiss the hosts for 117 all out.

Openers Duane Gay (29) and Smith (25) set about the bowling from the start and put on 50 for the first wicket, 40 of which were boundaries.

Smith's dismissal - trapped leg before - triggered a batting collapse as Ollie Lee (3), Alex Lee and Adam Gay for ducks, and Duane Gay went in quick succession.

Arthur Gay (8) hung around with Toohill to start rebuilding the innings, but when he and Mark Tozer (0) went, Bridport looked in danger of not reaching their target at 90-7.

However, the eldest of the Gay's, the evergreen Rod (11 not out), brought his experience to bear and with Toohill (24 not out) they saw Bridport home in just 21 overs.

Duane Gay said: "Liam Toohill was virtually impossible to play - he and Rod Gay tied down the top of the Broadstone batting."

"They got great support from the others who all bowled very economically including the experienced Kevin Pragnell, giving us a reasonably low target to meet."

County Division Four BLANDFORD 2ND 171 ALL OUT LOST TO PORTLAND RT 2ND 212 ALL OUT BY 41 RUNS

PORTLAND'S second string got back to winning ways with a hard fought victory

at Blandford.

Having lost the toss Portland were asked to bat and were soon in trouble losing Kit Rudolph (1) with the score on 19, but a magnificent second wicket partnership of 156 between Elliot Sawyer (97) and Cameron Midgely (63) put the islanders in a strong position.

However, Portland were not to have it all their own way, and the introduction of K Abbott to the attack caused havoc as he returned match figures of 6-19 from 7.2 overs as the remaining batsmen found him almost impossible to play.

Jon Cameron was the only other to get double figures with a hard-hitting as Blandford dismissed Portland for 212.

The hosts' innings got off to a slow but steady start with openers J Mitchell (28) and C Moxham (15) producing an opening stand of 45, but when these two went in quick succession and the loss of a further wicket the game seemed to have swung in Portland's favour.

Blandford fought back and Hainest (49) and Abbot (47) looked to have swung the game their way.

But a double bowling change by skipper Grant Neven quickly reaped rewards, as impressive 12-year-old Jacob Coombes bowled Abbott and Neven had Hainest caught by Rudolph.

The returning Richie Samuel (2-23) quickly got in the wickets as Blandford's reply crumbled against accurate bowling and superb fielding.

Neven (3-11 from five overs) continued to cause the remaining batsman problems as he slowed the run rate and took two further wickets before T Morris ran out the final batsman and secure maximum points for Portland with twpo balls to spare.

Neven was full of praise for his charges. "Elliot and Cameron finally clicked today and produced a class display that all at the club knew they were capable of, and whilst they will take the plaudits, this was a real team effort all round."

"Veteran Jodie Locke, Richie, Kit, Jon and Jacob bowled well and caused the batsmen, and it was nice to have a good game with the ball myself."

County Division Five PUDDLETOWN 205-4 BEAT CHARLTON DOWN 204-9 BY 6 WICKETS

CHARLTON Down clinched promotion to Division Four despite a six wicket defeat away at Puddletown, as third place Shaftesbury were beaten at Poole Town 4th's.

A superb unbeaten 122 not out from Puddletown's Lucas Allen, provided the foundations to the well-judged run chase to victory with nine balls remaining.

Injuries to both opening bowlers Matt Stevens and Nick Voss didn't help Charlton Down's bowling options, the pair only bowling four overs between them and both having to leave the field of play.

Batting first Charlton Down found the accurate bowling of Adam Weir and Mark Hoffman difficult to score from with only 26 runs and the loss of captain Jave Miller (14) coming from the first 10 overs.

The Voss brothers could not reproduce their current good form and both fell with the score on 36-3; Weir (1-21) bowing Nick (10) and Luke (14) returning a simple top edge to Hoffman (2-38).

A stabilising partnership between Javed

Gill and Matt Stevens was brought to an end when Gill was caught off another top edge with a mistimed pull leaving the visitors in trouble at 69-3 off the first 20 overs.

However, Stevens batted beautifully for his 29, timing the ball through the covers and square of the wicket until he was caught off a leading edge, and when Ian Doyle was then brilliantly caught at first slip, the Charlton innings was struggling at 115-7.

But 18-year olds Jack Eveleigh (33no) and Jacob Holland (29) had other ideas and added 80 runs in only eight overs pushing the score to 195 before Holland (29) was bowled.

Classical cover drives, great running between the wickets, were mixed with some thumping pull shots to all parts of the ground and some wayward bowling helping the score to end on 204-8.

Puddletown's innings had a welcome boost with opening bowler Nick Voss injuring his back whilst batting and was unable to field and then in the seventh over Matt Stevens injured his ankle and also had to leave the field.

Allen and Hoffman (28) took full advantage; Hoffman playing the defensive role and Allen (122no) the aggressor. Their 50 run partnership came up in the 9th over and the 100 run partnership in the 20th over.

It was only James Pretty (0-26) who was able to bowl with good control against Allen who latched onto any ball slightly wide or short.

A double bowling change of Gill and Miller saw the Puddletown score go from 121-0 to 141-3 as Miller removed Hoffman to a brilliant one handed catch by Matt Venn behind the stumps.

Weir was then well caught on the mid wicket boundary by Holland and Venn took a regulation catch to remove Thomson, but the veteran Barry Knight (21) used his experience to help Allen guide Puddletown to a good victory with only nine balls remaining.

Pete Tucker said: "Puddletown well deserved their victory and it could have been by a much bigger margin if not for Jack Eveleigh and Jacob Holland batting display and some later wayward bowling from Puddletown."

"Lucas Allen's all-round performance, two catches and two wickets and in particular his innings was fantastic and you would have to look at the premier league for a better display of shot selection."

"With the depleted bowling attack of two opening bowlers and myself on the boundary, I was pleased with the way our occasional bowlers stuck to their task, and at one stage needing 70 runs off the last 10 overs it looked like a tense finish."

"Thanks must go to Mark Stephen and Mark Eveleigh who came on as sub fielders for Nick Voss and Matt Stevens."

"Once again the support from parents and supporters has been immense during the season and today in particular."

"Back to back promotion was always the target for the season and to do this with two games remaining is a fantastic achievement for our young team."

"Next season will bring fresh challenges against more experienced teams and will give the younger element of the team a chance to express and show off their abilities in Division Four."

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 111 ALL OUT LOST TO WITCHAMPTON 2ND 112-5 BY 5 WICKETS

Top batting performances

Steve Clifford (Dorch 2nd) 149no; Ian Legg (Dorchester 2nd) 102no; Elliot Sawyer (Portland 2nd) 97; Matt Lawes (Weymouth) 64; Cameron Midgely (Portland 2nd) 63; Will Caldwell (Dorchester) 54; Dean Janaway (Weymouth) 53; Jack Walklett (Beaminster) 52.

Top bowling performances

Bridport bowls

Men's B pull rabbit out the hat

BRIDPORT'S South Dorset Evening League Division One Men's B team were the headlines this week with a remarkable comeback that saw Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, David Eastman and Chris Taylor turn a 7-13 deficit after 14 ends into a 23-21 victory with two fives and a six.

With Derek Hoskins, John Ireland, Bob Seadon, and Sam Dunn winning 29-12, and Ken Sanger, Peter Scott, Steve Bartlett and Ian Newitt also victorious 20-19, Bridport beat PORTLAND VICTORIA 72-32.

The Men's A side also won, swamping WEYMOUTH/MELCOMBE REGIS with another massive three rink win 76-38, headed by Chris Thorne, Paul Tibble, Fred Pomeroy and Roy Lidington 39-10.

Bill Payne, Brian Iverson, John Carter and Ben Jones were winners 23-14 as were Brian Rumble, Bob Taylor, Dave Roberts and Craig Boshier 19-14.

In Division Two the C team were unlucky to lose 53-58 with Alan Cowdrey, Michael Higman, B. Stone and Dave Smith winning well 26-15.

Unfortunately Peter Carnell, Roger Herbert, Mel Griffiths and Neil Kennedy dropped three on the last end to lose 17-18, with Dave Robbins, Dan Hoskins, Brian Pratt and Max Dare also going down 10-25.

There was a welcome win for Bridport B in the Mens Dorset League Division Two, only their second of the season, when they beat SHERBORNE A 65-40 with all rinks winning well.

Griffiths, Pratt, Alan Skelton, and Neil Kennedy won 22-11, Cowdrey, Higman, Dave Hocking and Herbert 23-14, and Dare, Norman Ludders, B. Parker and Carnell 20-13.

Blue Edna Paisley lost to DORCHESTER 23-34. Jan Tattershall, Janet Bird, Joan Smith won 12-15, but Dinah Wilson, Marion Tocher and Mary Marsh went down 11-19.

The Red Edna Paisley team won 36-25 against WEYMOUTH/MELCOMBE REGIS; Mary Eastman, Pauline Newitt and Jill Harding 18-11, and Chris Mias, Sue Fox and Pam Gray 18-14, but lost 28-40 against GREENHILL; Mary Corfield, Eastman, and Harding losing 14-16, as did Minas, Fox and Gray 14-24.

The Ladies South Dorset Evening League were victorious, with Gill Hunt, Fox, Di Butcher and Jean Seadon winning 19-5 against PORTLAND VICTORIA.

In a mens friendly, Bridport lost 39-77 to CHARDSTOCK, the best Bridport rink Bartlett, Allen Bird, and Skelton losing 16-18.

Bees news - New season underway

WITH STUART BROOM

Ressies get off to a flier

POOLE BOROUGH 1 BRIDPORT RESERVES 2
MANAGER Robin Townsend was pleased with his side's victory at Poole Borough.

Unlike the first team who had a good pre-season but failed in their opening game, the reserves were the opposite.

"We've not had the best pre-season, but on Saturday hit the ground running and I'm very pleased with a good win. There was no man-of-the-match as everyone contributed which was excellent."

Although Jamie Fry has declared himself happy to play in goal this season if required, he lined up in his usual centre-back position with Billy Fleet in goal.

The Bees took the lead in the 18th minute when a good move involving Roger Cummings, Harry Fleet and Gary Bulman saw the latter square the ball to give Ben Clarke and easy tap-in.

Poole equalised five minutes before the break when Fleet was beaten by a 35 yard lob leaving Bridport on the back foot until halftime.

However they came back out after the break and Clarke showed why he has been the top goal scorer for the last seven seasons, by catching the Boro' defence on the break ten minutes from time and calmly rounding the keeper to put the Bees ahead again.

Flying Fleet

Poole had a chance to equalise three minutes later when Fry was adjudged to have brought down an opponent inside the box. But Fleet became the hero

by diving to his right to save the resultant spot kick and win Bridport the points.

The hosts were then reduced to ten men for a foul on Bulman.

Townsend said: "I can't say the ref had the best of games, and it looked like Jamie clearly played the ball. I was worried he might have been sent off, but I think the ref might have realised he made a mistake and only booked him."

"I'm not sure either that it was a red card offence for the foul on Gary."

Townsend will have his hands full this season keeping all his players happy with the club withdrawing the third team.

"It will be difficult, I know that, and I hope to be able to include some of the youth team to help out, but I am disappointed at the response from the Under 17s management team."

"Last season the club asked to use some of the players but were firmly rebuked by their manager who claimed he didn't want to expose his players to men's football."

"Yet later in the season I notice that they are playing for Beaminster and other Perry Street League clubs, which in my opinion is much more physical than Dorset League football."

I would also think it was disappointing for the youth players who have the opportunity to play at a higher level but are being held back."

Ambers under starters orders

NETHERBURY Football Club are holding a Race Night at Tanners Sports Bar in West Allington on Saturday, September 6th.

With the first race at 8pm be sure to get there early to place your bets or take ownership of the runners.

Bridport Summer Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Dat Anchor.....	11	45
Four Caret Gold.....	11	45
Mishaps.....	11	40
Odd Help Us.....	11	36
King Charles A.....	11	29
Mixed Odds Up.....	12	28
Find a Red.....	11	25
Sue's Rebels.....	12	16

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Midnight Runners.....	9	40
Cider Drinkers.....	10	37
Pat the Hat.....	11	32
We Found Adel.....	10	31
Just for Fun.....	9	29
King Charles B.....	10	21
No Hope, No Fear.....	11	20

Hunters shoot down Lippizanders

HUNTERS are the new leaders of Section One of the Bridport & West Dorset Evening League after beating Lippizanders 17-11.

Barbara and Keith Jenkins and Mike Long finished 4,1 to knock their opponents off top spot, before following up with an 18-6 victory over last placed Andalusians.

However, Tony Bartlett, Keith Brown and Mike Fletcher showed they should not be ignored by thumping Clydesdales 22-7.

Meanwhile the Brumbys of Gerry Moss, Julie Bright and Phil Hedges are chasing Hunters hard hard, beating Palominos 13-10.

Keith Peraux, Ann Parkins and Margaret Pestelle's Mustangs still have a one point lead in Section Two after a 19-6 win over Trotters, but Geoff Hansen, Adrian Legg and Keith Hick's Shetlands are right on their heels after beating Cobs 17-9.

Meanwhile, Viv and Roy Gill and

Barry Mapson's Pintos beat Apaloosas 17-9.

Something spooked the pussycat Tigers of Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Pat Raven in Section A of the Morning League as they ripped apart leaders Lynx 18-9, but they remain bottom.

Barbara Jenkins, Ann Turtell and Pestelle's Lions were also in a mean mood destroying Panthers 23-6, but were given a taste of their own medicine though as Rose and Chris Everest and Clive Bayne's Lynx held on to top spot beating them 17-12.

Wildcats squad of Sandra and Mel Hargett, Bernie Woodward and Mike Parsons virtually clinched their play-off spot in Section B after a 19-6 win over Bobcats and a 14-14 draw against the Jaguars of Chris and Brian Legg and Parkins who finished 1,1,5,2 for a point.

Chris Cowdrey, Chris Clarke and Robin Pither's Ounces won 15.10 against Cougars.

FOUR young Chard & District Swimming Club swimmers qualified to compete at this years ASA South West Regional Junior Age Group Championships for 14 years and under swimmers, held over two weekends at Millfield School and Bristol Henleaze.

To compete at this level swimmers need to have previously achieved the necessary qualifying times for their age, allowing them to race against the best swimmers in the South West of England.

Three of the swimmers achieved qualifying times for the first time to swim at these Championships - Henry Taswell 13, qualified for eight events, 100 & 200m butterfly, 100 & 200m freestyle, 100 & 200m backstroke and 200 & 400m Individual Medley.

Joss Copeman 12, qualified in the 100m backstroke and Xanthe Dyer 12, in the 100m breaststroke.

Fourteen-year-old Lewis Pearson

was competing in his second Regional Championships and swam in five events, 100, 200 & 400m freestyle and 100 & 200m backstroke. All swam long course personal bests in their events.

Seven of the Club's Regional qualifiers also travelled to Gloucester for the South West Regional Sprint competition last weekend.

Thirteen-year-old Henry Taswell achieved third place overall in his age group and was presented with a bronze award.

Jamie Pullinger came 4th in the 15 year boys and Lewis Pearson 6th in the 14 year boys, and in the girls Hannah Pullinger was 6th and Tessa Down 7th overall in the 17 and over girls.

Twelve-year-olds Joss Copeman and Xanthe Dyer also swam and achieved several personal best times.

Congratulations to all these swimmers for achieving the necessary standard to compete at this level.



◆ CHARD SC swimmers who have competed at Regional level this season: Hannah Pullinger 18, Tessa Down 17, Melissa Hanson 16, Joe Spurway 16, Jamie Pullinger 15, Lewis Pearson 14, Henry Taswell 13, Joss Copeman 12 and Xanthe Dyer 12.

Chant's batsmen in charge in final

AP CHANT'S batsmen were in fine form in the final of the Crosby Cup last Tuesday against Squanderers.

Their top five batsmen - Ashley Chant, Jon Legg, Shaun Parkman, Amos Cauldwell and Brett Frampton all reached the maximum retirement figure of 30 as they amassed 168-7 in their allocated 16 eight-ball overs.

It looked like a lost cause as Squanderers slumped to 20-3 in reply, but they rallied and were determined not to go down without a fight.

Nick Neale, sporting a swollen black eye after being hit in the face when a ball flew off the artificial wicket when keeping wicket, reached the maximum 30, whilst Steve Piper hammered 26.

Neale's brothers Nathan (18) and Todd with a late hard hitting 13 not out saw them amass a respectable 133-6 when stumps were drawn.

The trophies were presented by Paul Crosby the son of one the competition's two founders Colin Crosby along with Fred Bowditch, back in 1976, and Paul's young son Jasper.



◆ CHAMPIONS: AP Chant's pictured with Paul Crosby (centre front) and his son Jasper (holding cup)

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◆ A KING AT THE FORT: Lyme Regis Football Club entertained acting 'Royalty' at the Davey Fort last week. Bradley James (pictured) of King Arthur fame in the hit TV show *Merlin* was amongst a team of London-based scriptwriters and actors picked by ex-Seaside Andy Rattenbury which beat a Lyme XI 8-4. Photo by GEOFF BAKER

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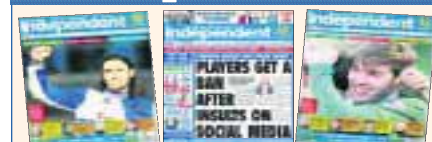


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Devon here we come!

PINN Lane, Barley Park and Raddon Road will probably be unfamiliar names to most followers of Lyme Regis Football Club.

Indeed, it is very likely that the Seasiders have never trotted out on at least one of these grounds ever before in their 129-year history.

But this season is unlike any other as the club set off of a new path that leads them into Senior Football via the Devon & Exeter Division Three.

The league have published all 26 scheduled League fixtures (3pm ko) unless stated;

August

23rd v Woodbury (H)

30th v Exmouth Town Reserves (H)

September

20th v Henry's Cronies (H)

27th v Axmouth United (A)

October

18th v Exmouth Amateurs Reserves (H)

25th v Thorverton Reserves (H)

November

8th v Cheriton Fitzpaine (H)

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15th v Clyst Valley Reserves (A)

22nd v Clyst Valley Reserves (H)

29th v Tedburn St Mary (A)

December

13th v Tedburn St Mary (H)

27th v Woodbury (A)

January

10th v Pinhoe (H)

17th v Chagford (H)

31st v Henry's Cronies (A)

February

7th v Axmouth United (H)

14th v Cheriton Fitzpaine (A)

21st v Exmouth Amateurs Reserves (A)

28th v Exeter University 5ths (A)

March

7th v Axminster Town Reserves (H)

14th v Exmouth Town Reserves (A)

21st v Thorverton Reserves (A)

28th v Pinhoe (A)

April

11th v Chagford (A)

25th v Exeter University 5ths (H)

27th v Axminster Town Res (A - 6.30pm)

Pre-season matches

LYME Regis Reserves cruised through to the semi-finals of the Edwards Charity cup with a 3-0 win at NETHERBURY last Wednesday.

The Seasiders gave debuts to 17-year-old Cam Fowler and new signings from Millwey Rise Levi Hoole and Tim Bough.

Will Mowbray gave Lyme a 1-0 half-time lead with a curling left-foot shot into the top corner. Hoole made it 2-0 with a thumping drive from the edge of the area before Ryan Turner rounded things off.

On Friday a mixed XI came from behind at DUNKESWELL ROVERS to win 4-2 with goals from Will Mowbray (2), Rob Fellingham and Steve Batey.

◆ The Seasiders welcome BEER ALBION first and Reserves for a friendly double header at the Davey Fort on Saturday (2pm start).



■ **ONE BETTER NEXT TIME:** The Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club team which were beaten by 82 runs by Ipplepen in last week's Corinthian cup final at Plymstock. Line-up, standing, from left; Jon Hunt (scorer), Wesley Holmes, Tyler Wellman, Ben Whittington, Bruce Maltby, Nick Dinnison, Charlie Warner, Steve Howe (chairman). Front; Mark Batey, Rhys Davies, Steve Batey (captain), Jedd Whittington (wkt), Paddy Barraclough.

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